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## The Advocate - Oct. 25, 1962

Catholic Church

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## Baptismal Bonds Strong, Cardinal Tells Observers

ROME (NC)—Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., stressed the bond of Baptism which is "stronger than all our divisions" in an address given at a reception for non-Catholic observers and guests at the ecumenical council.

Cardinal Bea added that "Christians all over the world are daily becoming more aware of these bonds."

The Cardinal, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, also asked for the positive criticism and suggestions of the observers and guests.

In reply, Dr. Edmund Schlink, Lutheran faculty member of Germany's Heidelberg University, said that Pope John "by the initiative of his heart has created a new atmosphere of openness in regard to the non-Roman churches."

CARDINAL BEA noted in his speech that a number of the Orthodox churches were not represented at the reception, but praised the efforts made by both Catholics and Orthodox to overcome the obstacles between them, even though the efforts were not completely successful.

The Cardinal welcomed the observers and guests as "My Brothers in Christ." Cardinal Bea said his greeting "plunges us immediately into the profound consciousness of the incommensurable grace of Baptism which has established bonds that are indestructible, stronger than all our divisions."

Dr. Schlink pointed out that observers have been given the same list of proposals as the council Fathers and now are offered the opportunity to comment on them, a fact which they deeply appreciate. He said that while there are still many obstacles to a full realization of Christian unity, there is now hope for a true dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholics.

A PROMISE on behalf of Catholics to "exert ourselves" in promoting better relations between Orthodox churches and the Vatican, made that evening by Cardinal Bea, was emphasized two days later by Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the unity secretariat. He said the Holy See will continue to try to

strengthen its contacts with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople in spite of his refusal to send observers to the council.

Msgr. Willebrands noted that the Greek Orthodox Bishops are expected to reconsider their refusal in view of the fact that the Russian Orthodox Church has sent representatives.

(In Athens, it was announced that the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church was meeting to set a date for an assembly of all Greek Orthodox Bishops to discuss the question of sending an observer to the council. Earlier, it had been announced that the synod had declined to send observers.)

If the Greeks decide to send representatives, Msgr. Willebrands said, then the Orthodox Churches of Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia might follow suit.

Orthodox church bodies with observers at the Council include the Russian Orthodox Church (Moscow Patriarchate), the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia, which does not recognize Moscow; the Syrian Orthodox Church of Malabar, India, and the Armenian Apostolic (Orthodox) Church.

THE SECRETARIAT also reported this week that weekly briefing sessions on the council will be held for delegate-observers of other churches.

The sessions will be held each Tuesday afternoon at a Rome hotel.

Vatican officials said the sessions would be "strictly private" and were designed to

acquaint delegate-observers and guests of the secretariat with questions discussed before the general sessions of the council.

AN AMERICAN council observer, Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, returned to the U. S. during the week and reported he was "greatly moved and most favorably impressed" by the Second Vatican Council and especially by his almost hour-long audience with the Holy Father.

"The Roman Catholic assembly is doing Protestantism a great service," he said, "insofar as it focuses attention on the need for purification, reformation and renewal in all Churches if Christianity is to become the way of life for this age..."

"We wish that this fellowship could be experienced in every community around the world."

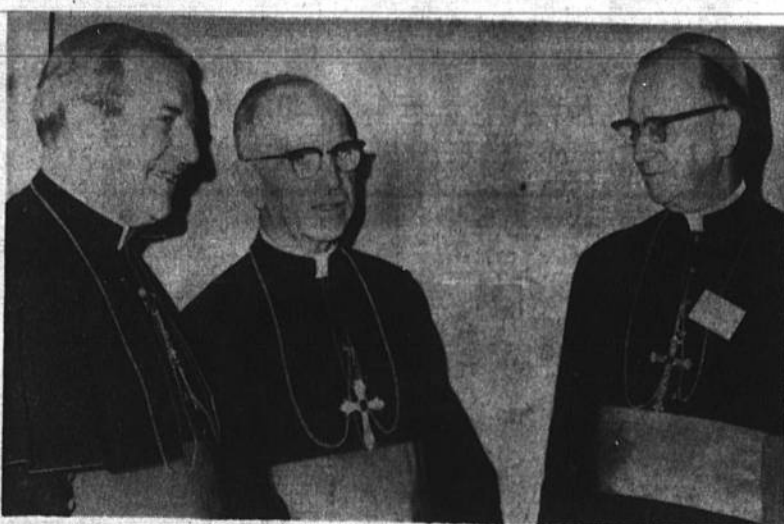
"There is hope that this new example of fraternization of Catholics with Protestants will be carried to the U. S."

ANOTHER announcement reported that the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has been granted a position of complete equality with the 10 council commissions.

This action will have three consequences: the secretariat itself will present its proposals in the council assembly; the proposals will be discussed, and edited, just like those presented by the other commissions; and in mixed matters, the secretariat will be invited to cooperate with the other commissions on matters related to its field.



WARM GREETING — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., German-born head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, greets Archbishop Boland, a delegate-observer for the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia to the Second Vatican Council. The meeting took place in a Rome hotel where Cardinal Bea and aides briefed Protestant and Orthodox observers on questions before the council.



REUNION IN ROME — The three North Jersey Bishops attending the ecumenical council are shown during an informal moment at the meeting of U. S. Bishops at the North American College. Left to right are Bishop McNulty, Archbishop Boland and Bishop Stanton.

## Prelates Studying Liturgy

An Advocate News Summary

VATICAN CITY — The Second Vatican Council this week began studying possible changes in the liturgy after its first main business — the election of members of 10 regulatory commissions — was completed.

Any revisions in the liturgy — the forms of prayer, acts and ceremonies used in the public and official worship of the church — would be in line with the council goals of renewing the Church from within and creating a climate favorable to unity with other Christian churches.

THE FIRST DAY of debate on the liturgy saw 21 council Fathers speak, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

Chapters which are to be discussed in the closed meetings include general liturgical renewal; the Eucharist and the Mass; the sacraments; the Divine Office; the liturgical year and calendar; sacred vestments and vessels; sacred music and sacred art.

Before the talks were begun, names of those elected to the last three of the 10 commissions were read. Prelates who were elected to the first seven commissions had been announced two days earlier.

BALLOTING for the commission posts occupied a great deal of attention from journalists reporting on the Vatican meeting. They saw special significance in the large number of U. S. prelates who won commission seats, and in the fact that a relatively small number of Italian Bishops were among those serving on the commissions.

Despite Vatican admonitions that speculation on the "political" aspects of the voting was ill-advised, reporters interpreted the broad international representation on the commissions as a victory for what they termed the autonomist wing of the council.

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ARCHBISHOP AT COUNCIL — Archbishop Boland is shown second from left in next to last row at one of the sessions of the Second Vatican Council in Rome. Council Fathers this week took up a study of the liturgy as the working sessions got under way.

## Pope John Changes Rules for Election Of Future Pontiffs

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — A series of changes in the rules governing the conclave of Cardinals for the election of a Pope was ordered by Pope John XXIII in a motu proprio dated Sept. 5 and not made public until this week.

At the same time, the Pope decreed that no photographs or sound recordings may be made in the papal apartments of the Apostolic Palace when a Pope is dying, or after his death.

A motu proprio is an instrument issued by a Pope on his own initiative and personally signed by him.

POPE JOHN ordered that in the future all writings by Cardinals concerning the result of each ballot in a papal election must be set aside and kept in Vatican archives.

With them, he also decreed, must be kept a report drawn up at the end of the conclave by the Cardinal in charge of the Vatican during the vacancy of the papal throne. This

report, he added, may be read only with the permission of the Pope.

Vatican officials explained that the Cardinals' actual ballots will continue to be burned and thus there would be no change in the traditional manner of first announcing the election of a new Pope — by smoke signals in St. Peter's Square.

POPE JOHN ALSO ordered a change in the number of votes needed for a new Pope to be elected.

He decreed that two-thirds of the votes cast are required, but if the number of votes is not divisible by three, one extra vote is needed. Previous rules called for two-thirds plus one vote in all cases.

At the same time, Pope John ruled that Cardinals in the conclave shall no longer be excommunicated if they fail to participate in the balloting for a new Pope for reasons other than that of ill health.

The ban against taking of photographs or making tape recordings in the papal apartments during the period when a Pope is dying recalled incidents at the death of Pope Pius XII in 1958 in which his personal physician was said to have been involved.

Immediately after Pius XII's death, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, sold photographs of the dying Pope and a detailed clinical account of his illness to some Italian publications.

This led to his being rebuked by the Vatican, expelled from the Roman Medical Society and barred by the government from practicing medicine in Italy.

There are practical problems involved in such a change. How many modern languages — only the main ones, or every language spoken by a group of the faithful? Should the translation be more or less word for word, or some kind of paraphrase which might better express the thought of the original to modern hearers?

These liturgical questions concern the very heart of the Church's life, her life of worship and sanctification. They have no easy solution, in spite of the vast amount of study, discussion and experiment that has preceded the council.

## Council Bids World Seek Peace for All

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Fathers of the ecumenical council have issued a message to the peoples of the world calling for peace and social justice for all mankind.

The message proclaimed that "all men are brothers irrespective of the race or nation to which they belong."

Other News, Pictures, Texts, Pages 2, 3, 4, 12

The council adopted the message at its third general session.

The council's general secretary, Archbishop Pericle Felici, read the message, which had been proposed by the council presidency with the approval of Pope John.

THE MESSAGE opened with the words:

"We wish to convey to all men and to all nations the message of salvation, love and peace which Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, brought to the world and entrusted to the Church."

The Fathers noted that "in the course of our meetings under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we intend to seek the most effective ways of renewing ourselves and becoming ever more faithful witnesses of the Gospel of Christ."

"We shall strive to propose to the men of our times the truth of God, integral and pure, so that they may understand it and accept it freely."

STRESSING THAT the Fathers are united and love their brothers in Christ, the message declared:

"We, therefore, who are followers of Christ, are not estranged from earthly concerns... While we hope that the Faith may shine more clearly and brightly from the work of the council, we expect therefore a spiritual renewal which may also yield a happy impetus to human welfare, that is to the findings of science, the progress of the arts and technology and a greater diffusion of culture."

The Fathers continued: "We, united here from every nation under heaven, carry in our hearts the anxieties of all peoples entrusted to us, the anxieties of body and soul, sorrows, desires and hopes."

The message affirmed the council's concern and interest in the weak and poor:

"We are constantly attentive to those who, deprived of the necessary assistance, have not yet reached a standard of living worthy of man. For this reason, in the performance of our earthly mission, we take into great account all which pertains to the dignity of man and all which contributes toward the real brotherhood of nations."

THE FATHERS then singled out two problems of great importance proposed to them — "peace among the world's peoples and social justice."

The message pointed out that Pope John has "recommended everything that favors peace among peoples. There is no man who does not desire peace. But this is the greatest wish of the Church who is the mother of all."

The Fathers added that the Church "tends, moreover, with all her strength to unite all peoples and to create among them a mutual esteem of sentiments and of works. Is not this our conciliar assembly — admirable for its diversity of races, nations and tongues — testimony of a community bound by fraternal love, which it bears as a visible sign? We proclaim that all men are brothers irrespective of the race or nation to which they belong."

SPEAKING OF social justice, the message referred to the teachings of Pope John's encyclical, Mater et Magistra, and said that it "shows clearly how absolutely necessary the Church is to the world today to denounce injustice and shameful inequalities, to restore the true order of goods and things so that, according to the principles of the Gospels, the life of man may become more human."

The message declared: "We humbly and ardently invite all to collaborate with us to establish in the world a more ordered way of living and greater brotherhood. We invite everyone, not only our brothers of whom we are the pastors, but all our brothers who believe in Christ and all men of good will."

## Archbishop Sending Message to ACCM

Christ the King.

JOSEPH M. NAAB, chairman of the religious activities committee, is in charge of arrangements. Benediction will be celebrated by Msgr. William F. Furlong, pastor of St. Mary's, Elizabeth, assisted by Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, and Rev. Albert P. Mooney, pastor of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock. All three are regional ACCM moderators.

The cathedral choir will sing at the services.

## On the Inside . . .

A FORMER Advocate subscription salesman is now on the managing end of the sales fence. See Sister Margaret Vincent's story on . . . . . Page 13

LOVE OF GOD must include love of brother, including the Negro. See the editorial on . . . . . Page 8

CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK starts Sunday. See The Advocate's salute to youth starting on . . . . . Page 16

## Problem for Council

# Should the Liturgy be Changed?

NCWC News Service

The author, an authority on the liturgy, outlines some challenging questions facing members of the Second Vatican Council as they take up their first general subject: the liturgy.

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

Council members, in considering the liturgy of the Roman Rite, are facing problems which have been growing for centuries.

Catholics today generally take it for granted that the ceremonies or "rites" — the customary way of doing things — of the Mass and the other sacraments are in a language other than their own and are unintelligible without a great deal of explanation.

IN THE FIRST centuries this was not true. The rites could be seen and heard, and were designed to open out their inner meaning to the participants. People did not need missals or guides to tell them what was being said and done. It was easy to participate intelligently and wholeheartedly.

As the centuries went by, many things made the rites increasingly unintelligible. The people no longer spoke Latin as their native language, and the basic structure of the rites and their essentially Biblical meaning became obscured with the addition of prayers from one or another age or type of culture.

This went on until the 16th century, when Pope St. Pius V "froze" the Latin liturgy,

did away with local variations, and established standard books and practices for the whole Roman Rite Church. Since then the Roman Rite has spread to peoples then unheard of, and to countries then unborn.

UNTIL THE renewal of the Holy Week rites in 1956, the only change in the Missal since 1570 had been the addition of new feasts to the calendar of the saints.

St. Pius X also began a reform of the Church calendar to bring out the basic structure of the liturgical year, and his successors have authorized some changes. But the major work of reform and renewal remains to be done.

THE COUNCIL is not expected to do more than lay down general principles concerning the liturgy and to set up commissions to work out details.

ONE QUESTION apt to be discussed is that of restoring the distinct organic structure of each part of the Mass. The Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, as we now have it, consists essentially of an entrance rite (through the Collect prayer); a service of the Word, or instruction; and the thanksgiving service consist-

ing of the Canon, with its solemn Sacrifice, and the Communion.

How might this structure be made clearer? Should the Mass begin, as it used to do, with the Introit, which is properly the entrance hymn? What should be done to simplify the present Offertory rites? The purpose of this part of the Mass — simply to prepare the bread and wine to be used in the Sacrifice — has turned into a kind of duplication of the Canon.

How can it once more be clearly indicated that the Preface and Canon together form the great Eucharistic Prayer in which the consecration is carried out and the Sacrifice offered? Now, because the Canon has come to be said in silence, the impression is created that the Preface is a mere introduction and the Canon is the priest's private prayer in which the faithful have no part.

THE QUESTION OF bringing out the essential structure of the rites leads to the further question of how better to bring out the essential meaning of each part of the Mass. Should the three chants, now reduced to the Introit, Offertory and Communion verses, again become full-length hymns with several Psalm verses and the refrain sung by the people?

Some experts think it would be better to give the people more variety to listen to — a

three-or four-year cycle of readings for the Sunday Masses, instead of the same once every year, and perhaps not two readings, but three — one from the Old Testament, one from the Epistles and one from the Gospels — as was customary at one time.

THIS PROBLEM of bringing out the meaning of the basic structure of the rites leads to the more complicated one of adapting the non-essentials to the mentality of the cultures where the Roman rite is used. The recent decree on the rites of adult Baptism has already led to a leaving some matters to the discretion of national or regional Bishops' councils. This principle of adaptation might well be widely extended to include other liturgical matters.

THE THORNIEST problem of all is that of language. In principle, there is no reason why, as in the early centuries and as in the Eastern tradition, the entire liturgy should not be celebrated in any suitable language that is understood by the people. Few doubt the enormous gain in truly active participation which such a change would help bring about.

But the official prayer and thinking of the Church have been incarnated in Latin for many centuries. Some people feel very strongly that this whole inheritance would be

practically lost if the Latin of the liturgy were to go. They therefore favor modern languages for the first part of the Mass and for some of the sacramental rites only.

Even this change would bring up the problem of the Church's music, especially Gregorian chant. Some musicians believe that practically no adaptation of Gregorian melodies to modern languages is possible. Others think it is.

AS A SOLUTION to all these problems, it has been suggested that the Mass and the sacraments should still be celebrated in Latin in religious houses, and on solemn occasions in cathedrals and parish churches, with the latter using a modern language for ordinary Sunday and pastoral purposes.

There are practical problems involved in such a change. How many modern languages — only the main ones, or every language spoken by a group of the faithful? Should the translation be more or less word for word, or some kind of paraphrase which might better express the thought of the original to modern hearers?

These liturgical questions concern the very heart of the Church's life, her life of worship and sanctification. They have no easy solution, in spite of the vast amount of study, discussion and experiment that has preceded the council.



BALLOTING AFTERMATH — Seminarians in the Vatican count votes for the election of 16 members of each of the 10 commissions of the Second Vatican Council. Since there are about 2,500 council Fathers and each voted for 160 commission members, there were more than 400,000 names to scrutinize — a lengthy task taking several days.



# Study Liturgy...

(Continued from Page 1)  
The 10 commissions are all headed by Cardinals of the Vatican administrative staff.

## THE NORTH Americans

Commission on the Sacred Liturgy — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta and Bishop Albertus Martin of Nicolet, Que.

Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals — Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal; Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec; Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit; Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York. Also elected to the same commission was Canal Zone-born Auxiliary Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama.

Commission for the Oriental Churches — Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn of Philadelphia and Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn.

## COMMISSION for the Missions

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

Commission for the Lay Apostolate, the Press and Entertainment — Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee and Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome.

Commission for Bishops and Government of Dioceses — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles; Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, and Archbishop Marie Joseph Lemieux of Ottawa.

Commission for Discipline of the Clergy and the Christian People — Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, and Coadjutor Archbishop Philip F. Pocock of Toronto.

Commission for Discipline of the Sacraments — Archbishop Joseph T. McGuire of San Francisco; Auxiliary Bishop Valerian Belanger of Montreal, and Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston.

Commission for the Religious — Archbishop George

Fishoff of Winnipeg; Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., of Des Moines, and Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown.

Commission on Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Schools — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans, and Bishop Marius Pare of Chicoutimi, Que.

The following nations, geographical areas or groups are represented among the 160 prelates who were elected to the council panels:

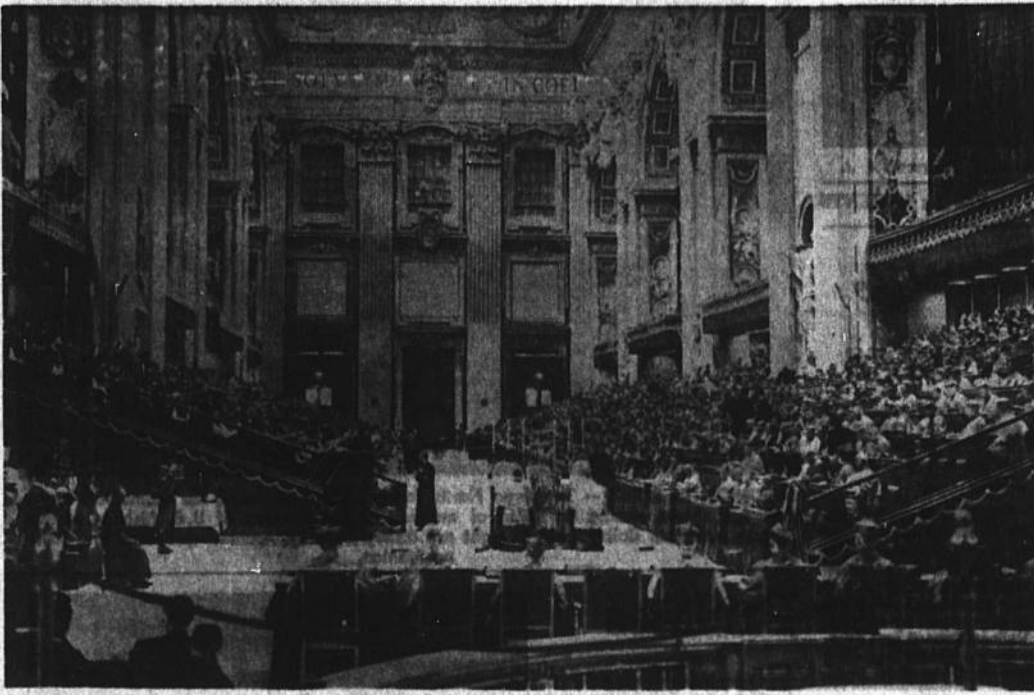
Latin America 26 council members; Italy 22; United States, 18; France, 16; Asia, 12; Germany, 11; Spain, 11; Canada, 8; Africa, 7; Belgium, 4; Britain, 4; Poland, 4; Austria, 3; the Netherlands, 3; Australia, 2; Ukrainians abroad, 2; Yugoslavia, 2; Eastern Church, 1; Ireland, 1; Luxembourg, 1; Portugal, 1; Switzerland, 1.

The Nov. 1 issue of The Advocate will include a listing of all commission members.

**MELKITE RITE** Archbishop Philippe Nabas of Beirut and Gibali, Lebanon, was appointed by Pope John as the fifth undersecretary of the council. Council regulations provide for only two undersecretaries, but the work of the general secretariat has become so great that the Pope added three others to assist Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia is one of the other four undersecretaries. In another important appointment, Stefan Cardinal Wysynski, Primate of Poland, was named to the Secretariat for Extraordinary Questions. The secretariat, which met for the first time Oct. 17 under the presidency of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, was set up to examine important matters raised by the Fathers and to refer them to the Pope for final decision.

Its 10 Cardinal members include Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.



**WORKING SESSION** — A Mass celebrated on a small movable altar opens the working session of the ecumenical council at St. Peter's Basilica. All the council

Fathers have taken their seats in the special stands which have transformed the central nave of St. Peter's into a "hall" for the council's meetings.

## On Peace and Brotherhood

# Text of Statement by Council Fathers

Following is an unofficial translation of the Latin text of the Oct. 20 message of the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council in which they promised to work for peace and social justice and stressed that "all men are brothers irrespective of the race or the nation to which they belong."

We wish to convey to all men and to all nations the message of salvation, love and peace which Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, brought to the world and entrusted to the Church.

In fact, it is for this reason that we, the successors of the Apostles, all united in prayer with Mary, the mother of Jesus, forming one single apostolic body whose head is the successor of Peter, are gathered here at the invitation of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

**UNDER THE GUIDANCE** of the Holy Spirit, we intend in this meeting to seek the most effective ways of renewing ourselves and of becoming increasingly more faithful witnesses of the Gospel of Christ.

We will strive to propose to the men of our times the truth of God in its entirety and purity so that they may understand it and accept it freely.

Conscious of our duties as pastors, we wish deeply to meet the demands of those who seek God "and perhaps grope after him and find him though he is not far from any one of us." (Acts 17: 27)

**FAITHFUL**, therefore, to the mandate of Christ, Who offered himself a holocaust "in order that he might present to himself the Church in all her glory . . . but that she might be holy and without blemish" (Eph. 5:27) we shall devote ourselves with all our energies, with all our thoughts towards renewing ourselves and the faithful entrusted to us, that the image of Jesus Christ, which shines in our hearts, "to give enlightenment concerning the knowledge of the glory of God" (II Cor. 4:6) may appear to all people.

We believe that the Father loved the world so much He gave His Son to save it; and that He freed us from the slavery of sin through this same Son, "that he should reconcile to himself all things, whether on the earth or in the heavens, making peace through the blood of his cross" (Col. 1:20) that we might be called and truly be His sons.

Moreover, we receive the Holy Spirit from the Father that, living the life of God, we may love God and our brothers, with whom we are united in Christ.

**WE, THEREFORE**, the followers of Christ, are not estranged from earthly concerns and toils. Indeed, the faith, hope and charity of Christ urges us to serve our brothers in imitation of the example of the Divine Master who "has not come to be served, but to serve." (Matt. 20:28).

Neither was the Church born, therefore, to dominate but to serve. "He laid down his life for us; and we likewise ought to lay down our life for the brethren." (I John 3:16).

While we hope that the Faith may shine more clearly and brightly from the work of the council, we also expect a spiritual renewal which may provide a happy impetus for human welfare; that is, the findings of science, the progress of the arts and of technology, and a greater diffusion of culture.

**UNITED HERE** from every nation under heaven, we carry in our hearts the anxieties of all peoples entrusted to us, the anxieties of body and soul, sorrows and desires, and hopes. We turn our mind constantly toward all the anxieties afflicting men today.

Our concern is directed especially to the more humble, the more poor, the weaker, and, in keeping with the example of Christ, we feel compassion for the throngs who suffer hunger, misery and ignorance.

We are constantly attentive to those who, deprived of the necessary assistance, have not yet reached a standard of living worthy of man.

For this reason, in performing our earthly mission, we

take into great account all that pertains to the dignity of man and all that contributes toward the real brotherhood of nations. "For the love of Christ impels us," (2 Cor. 5:14); in fact, "He who has the goods of this world and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him, how does the love of God abide in him? (I John 3:17).

## HERE ARE TWO great problems facing us:

In his broadcast message of Sept. 11, 1962, His Holiness Pope John XXIII stressed two points especially. First of all, he recommended everything that favors peace among peoples.

There is no man who does not desire war and who does not ardently desire peace. This is the greatest wish of the Church who is the mother of all. Through the voice of the Roman Pontiff, she has never ceased to proclaim not only her love for peace, but also her resolve for peace, always ready to give herself wholeheartedly and effectively to every sincere proposal.

She tends, furthermore, with all her strength, to unite all peoples and to create among them a mutual esteem of sentiments and of works.

Is not this conciliar assembly — admirable for its diversity of races, nations and tongues — a testimony of a community bound by fraternal love which it bears as a visible sign?

**SECONDLY**, the Pope urges all to social justice. The doctrine outlined in the encyclical letter, "Mater et Magistra" (Mother and Teacher), clearly shows how the Church is needed by the world today to denounce injustices and to restore the true order of goods and things so that, according to the principles of the Gospel, the life of man may become more human.

We have neither the riches nor the powers of the earth, but we place our faith in the strength of the Holy Spirit, promised by Jesus Christ to His Church.

**THEREFORE, WE**, humbly and ardently invite all to collaborate with us to establish in the world a more ordered way of living and greater brotherhood. We invite all, not only our brothers of whom we are the pastors, but all our brothers who believe in Christ and all men of good will whom "God . . . wishes . . . to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth." (I Tim. 2:4).

In fact, it is the divine will that the kingdom of God through the means of charity, shine even now, in a certain sense, upon earth, almost in anticipation of the eternal kingdom.

It is our ardent desire that the light of the great hope in Jesus Christ our only Savior may shine, in this world which is still so far from the desired peace because of the threats engendered by scientific progress itself — marvelous progress — but not always intent upon the supreme law of morality.

## Vatican's Gift To Assist UN

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC)** — The Holy See has announced its sixth annual "token contribution" of \$2,000 to the United Nations Special Fund and Expanded Program of Technical Assistance.

Announcement of the gift to be divided equally between the two UN programs was made by Msgr. Timothy Flynn, who represented the Holy See at the pledging conference held at UN headquarters.

**CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY** was established in 1889.

## Polish Question

# Answer From Rome Satisfies Germans

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — The German embassy to the Holy See has announced it has received a satisfactory reply to its note asking for a clarification of remarks allegedly made by Pope John on former German territories now under Polish administration.

Reports had claimed the Pope supported Poland's right to the territories at a meeting with Polish Bishops attending the ecumenical council here. The Pontiff was quoted as speaking to the prelates about "territories recovered after so many centuries by Poland."

**THE EMBASSY** of the German Federal Republic here then asked the Holy See for a clarification and later issued the following communique:

"In recent days a communique in Polish has been circulated which attributed to the Holy Father remarks regarding Poland. Msgr. Fausto Valline, who is in charge of the press office of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, has stated that this communique was not put out through his press office. The paper with the press office letterhead on which these reports appeared was used illicitly."

"Regarding the conversation which the Holy Father had with the Polish Bishops, a statement was given the embassy which is satisfactory to the Federal government and which indicates clearly that the Holy See's point of view regarding the territories of eastern Germany has remained unchanged. Moreover, the German embassy to the Holy See respects the principle observed at the Vatican according to which the talks of the Holy Father with the council Fathers are subject to absolute secrecy."

The territories involved are

## Council Fathers Those Who Vote

**ROME** — Who are the Council Fathers referred to in dispatches on the Second Vatican Council?

As defined in council regulations, they are those who have the power to vote — Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archbishops, residential and auxiliary Bishops, heads of independent abbeys and prelates, abbots primate, abbots who are superiors of monastic congregations, and superiors of exempt congregations of religious.

Theologians, canon lawyers and specialists invited to the council may not vote and are not numbered among the council Fathers.

former parts of eastern Germany which were put under Polish administration after World War II.

The territories' final disposition was to be decided by a peace treaty which has yet to be drawn up.

## Stamps Mark Council

**BOGOTA, Colombia (NC)** — The postal service here issued commemorative stamps for the opening of the Second Vatican Council.



**MARKS OPENING** — This medal by Italian sculptor, Giacomo Manzù commemorates the opening of the Second Vatican Council.

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574 Bloomfield Ave.  
PI 3-2722

## Council News Notes Bishop's Requiem Held

**Santa Susanna Church**, Paulist-conducted parish church for Americans in Rome, was jammed for the Requiem Mass for Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo on Oct. 18. More than 150 American prelates attended the services for Bishop Burke, who two days earlier had become the first of the council Fathers to die.

Among those attending were all of the American Cardinals, the papal Secretary of State and the Apostolic Delegate in the U. S.

Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo celebrated the Mass and Francis Cardinal Spellman gave the absolution. The Bishop's body was then flown to Buffalo for the final rites.

Two days after the Mass for Bishop Burke another Bishop, Bishop Edoardo Faccioli of Alatri, Italy, died. He was 78.

Fifteen thousand persons attending a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica were told by Pope John not to become impatient "if things go slowly" at the council. "As you know," the Pontiff said, quoting an Italian proverb, "He who goes slowly goes far."

Among the prelates received in audience by the Holy Father last week was Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes, France. Bishop Theas said the Pope told him that if the occasion arises he would like to visit Our Lady's shrine at Lourdes again.

The roster of non-Catholic observers at the council has increased to 41 with the addition of Bishop Cassiano, rector of the Russian Orthodox Theological Institute of St. Sergius in Paris. He was invited as a guest of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. His institute is not under the authority of the Russian Orthodox Moscow Patriarchate but under the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople.

**Pierce Corson**, Methodist Bishop of Philadelphia and president of the World Methodist Council, was received in private audience by the Pope.

**Richard Cardinal Cushing** of Boston and Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., have been given the Pope's permission to return home. Bishop Gerow is already back in his diocese for medical treatment of an undisclosed illness. Cardinal Cushing will return to Boston for reasons of health in early November.

A delegation of the Italian Christian Democratic Party called on Pope John to offer good wishes for the success of the council and to give him a precious icon dating back to 1779.

A special medal designed by Italian sculptor Giacomo Manzù has been struck to commemorate the council.

Newsman covering the council have been asked to avoid giving an exaggerated political tone to their reports. The request came first from Msgr. Fausto Valline, head of the council press office, at a conference for newsmen and then from Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York at a Mass for the correspondents.

Vatican authorities have announced that an hour after the close of each council assembly a verbal communique will be issued in various languages at

the press office. This will be followed by a written communique in the afternoon. A press conference will be held every Thursday at which council experts will be available.

A report from Vienna indicates that the Bishops of Hungary, where the Church is under heavy pressure, issued a pastoral letter voicing hope that the council will study the possibility of the Church's coexistence with communist regimes.

Another report from Vienna says that the three Czechoslovakian Bishops attending the council carried with them a message to Pope John expressing hopes that the council would contribute to bringing about peace in the world.

Pope John has added to the number of the council Fathers by naming the generals of all congregations of men religious with more than 1,000 members. Canon law has specified that only the generals of religious orders with solemn vows may take part in a council. Among the congregations whose superiors will now have a vote are the Salesians, the Divine Word Fathers, the Redemptorists, the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and the Holy Cross Fathers.

The nearly 300 Bishops of Africa have established a secretariat to coordinate their work during the council. Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanganyika, the Church's only Negro Cardinal, is president of the secretariat.

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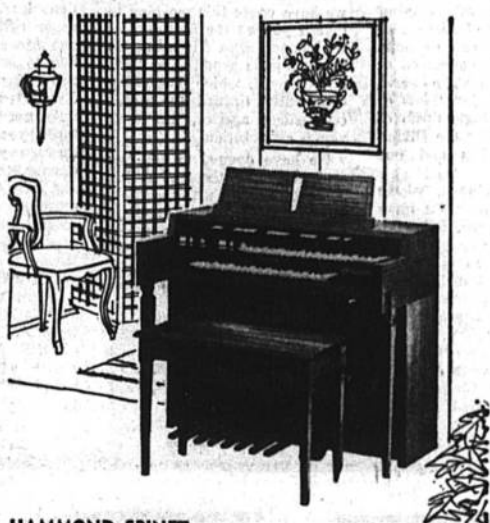
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### Council Newsmaker

## Cardinal Larraona of Spain

When the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council met Monday to begin deliberations on the liturgy, the constitution they had before them was largely the responsibility of a 74-year-old Spaniard who has had a long and varied Vatican career.

He is Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., head of the 24-man Preparatory Commission on the Sacred Liturgy and, since February of this year, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Liturgical was placed at the head of the council agenda, some observers reported, because Pope John felt the topic would be less controversial than some others—but Cardinal Larraona conceded during a visit to the U. S. this May that there will be areas of disagreement. The prediction was borne out with a report Monday that some prelates defended the draft and others attacked it.

An official report, however, explained that the liturgy was the first council topic since the council is directed primarily toward internal renewal in the Church. That reason alone underscored the vital importance of the preparatory work which Cardinal Larraona directed.

ARCADIO LARRAONA was born Nov. 13, 1887, in the Province of Navarre. He studied under the Claretian Fathers at Alagon, near Saragossa, and entered that congregation's novitiate near Barcelona, making his religious profession in 1903.

He was first called to Rome in 1911, the same year he was ordained, and studied at the Roman Seminary for Juridical Studies. He earned degrees in both canon and civil law and

pursued further studies at the Gregorian University and the University of Rome.

THE CARDINAL began a teaching career which continued for 40 years in 1918, when he was appointed to the chair of Roman Law at the Roman Seminary for Juridical Studies.

In December, 1943, he was named under-secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, and from 1950 to 1959 was its secretary. In the summer of 1952 he flew to America to preside at the first U. S. National Congress of Religious, which was attended by 2,000 superiors and delegates from 500 religious communities and held at Notre Dame University.

During his years with the Congregation of Religious, Father Larraona was responsible for the publication of several Apostolic Constitutions, including "Sedes Sapientiae," on the formation of Religious and their studies, and "Provida Mater Ecclesia," concerning secular institutes.

He also promoted a number of congresses for religious, the first held in Rome in 1950 on "states of perfection." This was followed by similar ones in Spain, Argentina, Colombia, the U. S. and Canada. His duties also took him abroad as Apostolic Visitor to many religious congregations.

AT THE CONSISTORY of Dec. 14, 1959, Pope John XXIII named Father Larraona a Cardinal-deacon. In August, 1961, he was named Grand Penitentiary, heading the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, the tribunal which deals with cases of consciences, dispensations and indulgences.

He was transferred from this post in February, 1962, and named Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, which deals with beatification and canonization causes, and all rites and ceremonies of the Latin Church.

## NCWC Board Reorganizes

WASHINGTON (NC)—Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle was reelected chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at the board's meeting.

The election results were announced through the office here of Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary, following the annual meeting of the U. S. Bishops, held this year in Rome.

OTHER OFFICERS of the board are: Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, vice chairman; Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, secretary; and Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, treasurer.

Also: Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, chairman of the Education Department; Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, chairman of the Legal Department.

Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, chairman of the Immigration Department; Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations; Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, chairman of the Press Department; Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the Youth Department; and Archbishop Cousins, chairman of the Social Action Department.

Cardinals of the United States are ex officio members of the board.

THE BOARD members invited the following prelates to serve as assistant chairmen of the various departments: Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Education Department; Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, Legal Department; Bishop Clarence G. Isenman of Columbus, Ohio, Lay Organizations; Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, Press Department.

Also, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., Youth Department; Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn., Social Action; and

Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Furey of Philadelphia, Immigration Department.

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H., was named episcopal advisor to the Youth Department for the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and Archbishop Hallinan episcopal advisor for Newman Clubs.

THE FOLLOWING prelates were invited to serve as episcopal advisors to the Social Action Department: Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., for hospitals; Coadjutor Bishop Leo C. Byrne of Wichita, Kan., for charities; Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo, Tex., for family life; Bishop Leo A. Purley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., for rural life; and Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., for prison chaplains.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., was named assistant to the chairman of the board for the NCWC Bureau of Information. Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York was named assistant to the chairman for United Nations affairs.

Coadjutor Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., was named assistant secretary of the board, and Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Detroit was named assistant treasurer.

MSGR. TANNER was reappointed NCWC general secretary, and Msgrs. Francis T. Hurley and Clarence D. White were reappointed assistant general secretaries.

Bishop Purley is new chairman of the Bishops' Committee for the National Office for Decent Literature, replacing Archbishop Cousins, whose term expired.

Archbishop Cousins, Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn, Bishop Morkovsky and Auxiliary Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Chicago were elected new members of the American Board of Catholic Missions, with Bishop O'Donnell serving as secretary.

Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles was elected new member of the Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, replacing Bishop Alden J. Bell of Sacramento, Cal., who retired.

## People in the News

German Aramburu Lecaro, Peru's new ambassador to the Vatican, presented his credentials to Pope John.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, will receive Japan's First Class Order of the Rising Sun when Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda visits the Vatican next month.

Msgr. Francis J. Dubosh, Cleveland pastor, has been awarded the Hlinka Silver Cup, presented annually to a Slovak leader.

Habibur Rahman has been appointed Pakistan's Minister to the Holy See.

Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo has been elected administrator of the diocese until a successor is named for Bishop Joseph A. Burke, who died Oct. 16 in Rome.

Maj. Richard Lawson, British Army officer responsible for saving the lives of many mission priests in the Congo, has been presented a scroll of gratitude by the Holy Ghost Fathers.

Very Rev. Paul J. Reinert, S.J., president of the St. Louis University, has been appointed to the advisory panel on Reserve Officer Training Corps Affairs.

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# Nazareth Given as Guide for Family Life and for Labor

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address made by Pope John XXIII at the Marian shrine of Loreto, Italy, Oct. 4, 1962.

Venerable brothers, beloved sons:

Motives of religious piety led Popes and illustrious personages of every century to dwell in prayer in this Basilica of Loreto which rises on the hills sloping toward the Adriatic Sea.

Moved by fervent faith in God, and veneration for the Mother of Jesus and our own, they came in pilgrimage here, at times in days of difficulty and great anxiety for the Church.

To draw edification and encouragement it suffices to recall, among others, the Popes Pius II, Paul II—the initiator of the Council of Trent—Pius VI and Pius VII, Gregory XVI and Pius IX, as also St. Charles Borromeo, St. Francis of Sales and other Saints and Blessed.

ON THE EVE of the Second Vatican Council, this humble successor of Peter now comes to join in lowly gesture the many who have preceded him here. Today's apostolic pilgrimage to this ancient and venerated sanctuary is intended to place a seal on the supplications which have risen to God from all the Churches in the world, in the East and in the West, from the sacred recesses of sorrow and penitence, for the happy development of the great ecumenical meetings; it is also intended to symbolize the march of the Church toward the conquests of that spiritual dominations made in the name of Christ, which is the "light of revelation to the Gentiles," dominion which is fraternal service and love, a breath of peace, of order and universal progress.

**Previous Visit**

The act of veneration of the Madonna of Loreto, which we fulfill today, leads our thoughts back to 62 years ago, when we came here for the first time, on the way back from Rome, and after acquiring the indulgences of the Jubilee instituted by Pope Leo. It was Sept. 20, 1900. At 2 in the afternoon, after receiving Holy Communion, we poured forth our soul in prolonged and heartfelt prayer.

What could be sweeter, for a young seminarian, than to commune with the beloved heavenly Mother? But, alas, the sorrowful circumstances of those days, which had permeated the air with a subtle vein of ridicule toward all that represented the values of the spirit, of religion, of the Holy Church, turned that pilgrimage into bitterness when we happened to hear the chatter in the square.

WE ALSO RECALL our words on that occasion, as we were about to resume the journey: "Madonna of Loreto. I love you so much, and promise to remain faithful to you and a good seminarian son. But here you will never see me again."

But we returned several times, later and over a long period of years, and here we are again today, with the family of our closest collaborators;

here we are, being festively welcomed by a splendid crown of chosen souls: from the President of the Italian Republic to the noble delegation of the Italian government and representatives of every social class and origin. This leads us to believe that here also, in this exceptional circumstance, the characteristic note which arouses admiration is that of catholicity and universality.

**TODAY'S MEETING**, under the blessing glance, suggests three thoughts to us, to which the basilica itself, the glorification of the secret of Nazareth, refers to and celebrates the mystery of the Incarnation of the Word and of his hidden life, is a whole canticle in praise of the family, in praise of human labor.

**The Incarnation**

(1) The Incarnation of the Word is a motive for prayer in the hour of the Angelus Domini, which is recited by pious souls scattered throughout the world. This contemplation is an invitation to men to reflect on that meeting between heaven and earth which is the objective of the Incarnation and of the Redemption; therefore it is in substance also the objective of the ecumenical council, which wishes to spread constantly more its beneficial rays to all forms of social life.

**THE GREAT** historical fact of the Incarnation, which opens the New Testament and initiates Christian history, well deserves to be greeted by the bells of the whole world three times a day, and it is indeed natural that churches and chapels, including this famous basilica, should be consecrated to the memory of the first joyful mystery, which has become a fount of meditation and good intentions.

In fact, we are all pilgrims on earth, with an effusion of prayer on our lips, which, despite its manifold expressions, is common to all: We are going toward the fatherland! Up there is the goal of our daily progress, the breath of our sighs: the skies open up over our head, and the heavenly messenger renews the remembrance of the prodigy whereby God became man, and man became the brother of the Son of God.

The mystery of the Incarnation consecrates the 30 years of life spent in the silence of Nazareth with Mary and Joseph. And as man's march toward the heavenly homeland takes a new beginning from the Incarnation, and his elevation to the dignity of coheir to heaven also takes that new beginning, so from the hidden life rises the canticle in praise of the dignity and greatness of the family, in praise of the sacred duty of labor and of its nobility.

**The Family**

(2) The family: Precisely when we came to Loreto in 1900, the lofty reminders of Leo XIII of the sanctity of marriage, discipline in the home, responsibility of the parents for the education of the children, and the safeguard of the sacred values of Christian civilization, were echoing throughout the world.

**THE LIVING** example, underlined with such strength by that great predecessor of ours, proceeded precisely from the Holy Family of Nazareth, with its lessons in piety, love and sacrifice. Together with Jesus and his mother Mary, St. Joseph was there also coming forward to take up at last the place which had been entrusted to him by Providence in the wide prospect of the centuries and of the wonderful development of the Mystical Body.

This is the teaching of Nazareth: holy families, blessed love, domestic virtues, opening up in the warmth of ardent hearts and good and generous minds.

The family is the first exercise of Christian life, the first school of strength and sacrifice, of moral rectitude and self-denial. It is the seedbed of priestly and religious vocations, as also of apostolic undertakings for the Christian laity; the parish acquires a new dignity and an unmistakable physiognomy; it is enriched in the new vital lymph of souls regenerated and living in the grace of God.

**IN THIS RESPECT** also, the ecumenical council is intended to be a solemn reminder of the greatness of the family and of the duties it implies. Beloved sons, take as a first taste of the council our words urging you to consider, ever more thoroughly and in the light of the Holy Family, the greatness of the tasks which the Church expects from you.

**Labor**

(3) Labor: This is the third teaching of Nazareth. Of the hidden life of Christ we know little, but we know enough about the work of those 30 years. Twenty centuries of Christianity, with Christ's example, have helped man to recognize himself in his entirety, raising him to consciousness of his dignity.

**LABOR MAY BE** exclusively intellectual; nevertheless, it must be sustained by the physical strength of man. But there is no purely material labor; the breath of the spirit with which God has impressed on man His image and likeness (cf. Gen. 1, 26) must vivify all that is proceeding from man—the tools of agriculture, the admirable machines of technology, the instruments of careful research.

Otherwise, matter might prevail over man and deprive him of mastery over the very laws he succeeded in discovering. But it is man who must master the cosmos, in accordance with the ancient command, "fill the earth and subjugate it" (Ib. 1, 28).

He is, in fact, called upon to cooperate with the designs of God the Creator, and this nobility of human toil, even the most humble, is recalled and sublimated by the work of Jesus in the Nazareth workshop.

**VENERABLE BROTHERS**, beloved sons! Every Sunday, from our window in the Apostolic Palace in the Vatican, at the noon Angelus hour, there is in St. Peter's Square a meeting of souls, which gives much comfort and delight.

To the voice of the Pope, who repeats, "Angelus Domini nuntiavit Mariae" (the angel of the Lord announced to Mary), the crowd, coming from every part of the world, echoes: "Et conceptus de Spiritu Sancto" (and conceived of the Holy Ghost). The earth thus joins in the joyfulness of heaven in one single throb of love and praise for the Divine Savior and to His and our Blessed Mother.

May this sanctuary, whose pious Marian image we have once more crowned, following the example of our predecessors, be always as a window opened on the world, a reminder of mysterious voices, announcing the sanctification of souls, of families and of peoples; may it also transmit, in perfect consonance with the voice of the Church, the joyful announcement of the Gospel, for brotherly coexistence of peoples, under the sign

of a more generous justice, a more eloquent equity, so that the gifts of the Lord's mercy may shine on everything and everybody.

**AS A PLEDGE** of these paternal wishes, and as a confirmation of our benevolence, may the gift of our apostolic benediction descend upon you who are here present, and upon your homes, and on all those who are following this ceremony through radio and television, on the children, on the sick and on the needy, as a reflection of Divine compassion.

**Plea to Mary**

O Mary! O Mary! Mother of Jesus and our Mother! Here we have come this morning to invoke you as the first star of the council which is about to begin; as the propitiatory light on our path, which is heading confidently toward the great ecumenical assizes, the universal expectation.

We have opened to you our soul, O Mary; the soul which has not changed with the passing of the years, since our first meeting at the beginning of the century; the same stirred heart as then, the same supplicating glance, the same prayer.

**DURING OUR** priesthood, lasting nearly 60 years, each of our steps along the paths of obedience was marked by your protection, and nothing more have we ever asked from you than to obtain for us from

your Divine Son the grace of a holy and sanctifying priesthood.

The summoning of the council, and you know it, O Mother, we also made as sign of obedience to a design which seemed to us to correspond truly to the will of the Lord.

**ONCE MORE TODAY**, and in the name of the whole episcopate, we ask of you, O sweetest Mother, who are greeted as the auxiliary episcoporum, (Bishops' aide) for yourself, Bishop of Rome, and for all the Bishops of the universe, to obtain for us the grace to enter the council hall in the Basilica of St. Peter, as the Apostles and the first disciples of Jesus entered the Cenacle: a single heart, a single throb of love for Christ and for souls, a single intention to live and sacrifice ourselves for the salvation of individuals and of peoples.

So that it may be said, in future years and centuries, through your maternal intercession, that the grace of God anticipated, accompanied and crowned the 21st ecumenical council, instilling in all the sons of the Holy Church new fervor, a surge of generosity and steadfastness of intentions.

In praise of Almighty God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, through the virtue of the precious Blood of Christ, whose peaceful dominion is the flower of liberty and grace for all peoples, for all civilizations and institutions, for all men. Amen, Amen.

**Matt Talbot Novena**

**At Carmel Retreat**

OAKLAND — The first annual Matt Talbot novena will be held at the Carmel Retreat House here, Nov. 14-22.

In the October issue of The Cross of Matt Talbot, published by The Carmelite Fathers here, an invitation was extended to readers to send their intentions to be placed on the altar during the course of the retreat.

**SELF-SACRIFICE** — Rev. Michael G. Hnat of Cleveland displays solid gold chalice and paten made from old gold donated by his parishioners. They are believed to be worth about \$5,000 and will be used by parish priests.

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**SOUTH ORANGE SHRINE** — Three youngsters representing the children of Fatima kneel before the new shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, dedicated at Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, Oct. 20, as the parish celebrated its 75th anniversary. Looking on are Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, and Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor. The children, left to right, are Norah Neale, John Healy and Donna Staab.

## Aid Opponent Concedes Point On Tax Rebates to Parents

DULUTH, Minn. (NC) — A tax rebate for parents who send their children to parochial and other private schools would be constitutional, Leo Pfeffer, general counsel for the American Jewish Congress, conceded here.

Pfeffer and William B. Ball, executive director of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, came to agreement on only this one substantive issue in a three-hour debate at the University of Minnesota here.

The debate topic was: "Resolved, that federal aid be made available to church-related schools," with Ball taking the affirmative side. It was held in conjunction with the 16th National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration.

Pfeffer, veteran of legal fights against Bible reading, prayers and religious programs in public schools and opponent of U. S. aid to private schools, questioned the possibility of a clear historical understanding of the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment.

He said many past governmental practices in the field of church-related educational and welfare activities might well be unconstitutional, but added that "there is no way in which such things as the G.I. Bill of Rights can be tested in the Supreme Court."

Pfeffer argued that no single clause of the Constitution has been so well respected in law and safeguarded by the courts as the religion clause of the First Amendment.

"At no time," he asserted, "has the federal government as a single state passed a law to give money to a church school. Only now do Catholics claim that their schools qualify, not only for auxiliary ben-

efits, but also for secular education benefits from federal sources."

**BALL NOTED THAT** "much of the bitter controversy surrounding this topic is based upon misconceptions of the Catholic position." He said Catholics take no official stand on the economic, political, or educational feasibility of federal aid to the nation's schools.

But Catholics do have a position on two related points, Ball said. "Provided that massive federal support to public education comes about," he said, aid for the education of the "citizen in church-related schools" must also be offered.

"If federal aid to schools were given, Catholics would seek only partial aid—aid solely for the secular aspects of education in church-related schools," Ball added.

Contending that the U. S. Supreme Court has not banned aid in the form of secular education benefits, Ball cited the Louisiana textbook case of 1930, in which the court ruled that use in private schools of books purchased by public money is not unconstitutional, when it is the child and the state, not the school, that is benefited.

Pfeffer argued that governmental aid to non-public schools would lead to the "fragmentation of the public educational system," to the "state control of education in parochial schools," and to "the loss of America's greatest contribution to civilization, the separation of Church and State."

**BALL DISAGREED.** He said he did not see how it was possible for "the threatened demise of the public schools to take place" since the "average child in a public school today represents at least the

third generation of a family attending public schools." Ball said "a tradition such as this tends to continue." He said there is "no fright expressed of the emergence of an educational monolith in this country, with nothing but 'official' education any longer available."

Ball said that the separation of Church and State is "to Catholics a concept not merely to be desired, but something to be insisted upon." He questioned the idea of the "absolute separation" which is "a stranger to the Constitution."

### Priest Scores Colonialism

JAMAICA, N. Y. — Colonialism today violates Christian teaching on the unity and equality of all men, Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., said in an address here.

Father Considine, director of the Latin America Bureau, NCWC, said colonialism "represents an institution that offends against Christian teaching on the unity, equality, dignity, nobility of all men who constitute the human race."

The Maryknoll priest scored colonialism in an address in which he said it is "a distinctly Christian vocation to undertake the proclamation of our social teachings in a world program for the human race."

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## Church Facing Problems In French Algerian Exodus

ALGIERS (NC)—The exodus of French from this country has caused problems for the Church here.

**THE NUMBER** of departures had varied from section to section, but the highest proportion to stay in any settlement is about 30%. Some centers now number less than 10 French inhabitants.

A number of priests have returned to France to accompany their displaced parishioners.

French settlers started leaving Algeria when Algerian nationalists and the French government ended a bitter seven-year war by agreeing in March on a referendum to decide Algeria's future. Algerians voted overwhelmingly for independence. In late July, it was reported that some 400,000 of the million Frenchmen in Algeria had left the country since the election.

**THE PROBLEM** of rearranging parishes will have to be faced, but the shift in population is not yet over. For the present priests have formed teams to serve the scattered Christian communities.

Churches have been pillaged and rectories have been de-

### New Jersey Colleges At NFCCS Seminar

PURCHASE, N. Y. — New Jersey colleges will be among those attending an industrial relations seminar of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Oct. 26-27 at Manhattanville College.

A panel on "Christianity and Social Progress" at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday will be addressed by John Q. Adams of Montclair.

## To Save Marriage, Keep Talking

DENVER (NC)—Happy and lasting marriages thrive best in an atmosphere of free and frank communication between husband and wife, a Catholic psychiatrist said here.

Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Washington, D. C., said lack of communication is a grave source of marriage difficulty in the U. S. today, and it is the task of the competent and conscientious counselor to find the cause of these breakdowns and help restore a climate of good communications.

**MORE THAN** nine out of ten partners in problem marriages, Dr. Cavanagh told the annual convention of the Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists, resort to "suppressive techniques" — such as "keeping quiet," "giving in," and "temper outbursts" — in handling tension situations that arise in marriage.

"These techniques," he added, "obviously severely inhibit communications between marriage partners. In attempting to treat such couples it is important to consider first what their problem areas are and then to consider how communication breaks down."

He said the three principal areas of difficulty in marriage are sex, money and in-laws, with "mental abuse" a close fourth.

**AMONG THE** causes of

"communication breaks" in marriage, Dr. Cavanagh indicated, are these:

"One spouse may be quite passive and tends to withdraw from tension situations into silence because 'you cannot argue with him; he is always right,' or 'no matter how hard I try to please I get bawled out; so I don't try to please any more.'"

"The couple may have no interests in common, so that literally 'there is nothing to talk about.'"

"One spouse is chronically depressed and consequently lacks spontaneity, humor, and energy to socialize. He tends only to be alone. He tends to go to bed early and may escape into alcohol."

"One spouse may be hostile toward his mate for some chronically recurring reason, such as disagreement about the use of rhythm. This hostility is reflected to other aspects of the husband-wife relationship."

Specifically, he said, the spouses should be encouraged to discuss mutual problems, widen their areas of mutual interest, practice saying what is good about each other, as well as what is not good, learn to accept criticism, develop joint social activity, and respect the dignity of the spouse as a human person made in the image and likeness of God.

## Hospital Installs Drug System

ORANGE—St. Mary's Hospital has completed the installation of a system for automatically controlling drug flow throughout the hospital, according to Sister Mary Fidelise, C.S.S.F., administrator.

Known as the Brewer System, the concept improves patient care and speeds medication to the patients under the eye of the doctor, pharmacist and registered nurse. St. Mary's is the first hospital in the Newark area to adopt it, Sister said.

**EACH UNIT** is composed of an electronically controlled drug storage station, a refrigerated drug storage base and a mobile drug cart. With most hospitals finding it virtually impossible to keep pharmacists on duty 24 hours a day, the system assures that several days supply of the most common drugs will be available, under strict control, near the patients at all times.

Sister Mary Fidelise said the system works this way: the pharmacy pre-packages the drugs and places them in one of the compartment bins in the station.

Each of the stations holds eight packages each of 96 different drugs — those determined by a pharmacy survey as the ones most commonly used at each station.

Depending on the special needs of the various stations, about 80% of all physician-re-

quested prescriptions can be handled from this station. A master board affixed to the inside of the panel cover contains the names of all drugs stored there.

**AFTER RECEIVING** the order, the nurse selects and receives the appropriate drug plate, take the similar patient's plate and a nurses' identification bar and places all three in a special shuttle. The station will work only if all three plates are in position to automatically record all data for each transaction. The station is then activated.

**AN INTEGRAL** part of the system is the drug cart, in which drugs obtained by the medication nurse from the station are stored in individual patient drawers. The medication nurse simply checks a special record clock to determine patients requiring medication at a particular time and administers it after checking for proper dosage.

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| <b>VERMONT MAID</b>   | SYRUP   | 24-oz. bottle         | 49c |
| <b>GULDENS</b>        | MUSTARD   | 24-oz. jar            | 25c |
| <b>IDEAL DOG FOOD</b> |   | 8 16-oz. cans         | \$1 |
| <b>VANITY FAIR</b>    | TOILET TISSUE                                   | 5c Off Deal pkg. of 4 | 39c |
| <b>NABISCO</b>        | PREMIUM CRACKERS                                | 3 16-oz. pkgs.        | 79c |

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## Book Reviews

## Image, Change, Challenge

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN A CHANGING AMERICA, by Msgr. Francis J. Lally. Little, Brown. 143 pages. \$3.75.

TRENDS AND COUNTER-TRENDS AMONG AMERICAN CATHOLICS, By Rev. William L. Doty. Herder. 247 pages. \$4.75.

The American Catholic comes under keen scrutiny in two new books, each of which will provide meaningful reading for students of contemporary Church affairs.

This is not to say that their approach is alike, nor that the subject matter is precisely the same. Msgr. Lally examines the Church in its relationship to America, while Father Doty studies the Church in America as it contends with a wide range of problems.

While there are interesting similarities (Msgr. Lally has a chapter on "The Church and the Image" and Father Doty devotes a chapter to "The Public Image of the Church"), the books complement rather than duplicate one another.

MSGR. LALLY is editor of The Pilot, Boston archdiocesan weekly. An articulate interpreter of current affairs as they are related to the Church (Pilot editorials on current events are frequently the first and most-quoted in the secular press), he claims that a traditional non-

Catholic picture of the Church in the U.S. as a monolithic and authoritarian machine was largely demolished by the 1960 presidential campaign.

But misconceptions concerning the Church are still very much with us, he adds, warning that the old image "will linger in the back of the minds of many people... when an issue of consequence comes before the American public."

Outlining the history of the Church in America from both a Catholic and an "outside" viewpoint, and examining the forces which have led to a change in the Church's image, Msgr. Lally concludes:

"The image of the Church will not improve until American Catholics on every level make it their concern to interpret the Catholic position in a friendly, forceful and truthful manner which can be understood and accepted by their non-Catholic American neighbors."

FATHER DOTY'S book—more a collection of related essays than a single narrative—explores a fascinating variety of subjects in readable, quotable style. To wit: Modern work habits: "Readiness to perform sloppy work is, I fear, one of the major corrupting tendencies of the American character, something so basic and so dangerous that if it is allowed to

develop it may well weaken the whole structure of our democracy."

Liturgical movement: "Emphasis by liturgists on... small points of apparel and procedure has led, I believe, to a confusion in the minds of many as to the true purposes and methods of the movement."

Vocation advertisements: "Shall we gain... vocations by emphasis on... the dramatic implications of roadside anointments and television appearances?"

Surveys: "I am worried about the application of so-called sociological surveys... I fear that sociology may engulf the Church..."

THIS STUDY is far-ranging and incisive. Social and economic problems, theology, use of leisure time, the ecumenical movement, education—these and other ideas come in for perceptive study.

One chapter deals with the effort to make more efficient use of the Church's resources, and here in advocating a certain pooling of energies, Father Doty develops some of his most thought-provoking comments. Most significantly, though, his critical point is this:

"In this effort we must not uproot the cause of any real efficiency within the Church: namely, the shepherd who knows each of the sheep within his flock by name, watches over them with loving care and feeds them with his own hands. Increased organization must be accompanied by a parallel trend of increased immanence of priests within the mass of faithful; otherwise, neither the one force nor the other will succeed."

—Jerry Costello.

## Convert-Cardinal

NEWMAN: THE PILLAR OF THE CLOUD, by Meriel Trevor. Doubleday. 649 pages. \$7.95.

John Henry Cardinal Newman is surely the most fascinating personality in the modern history of the Catholic Church in the English-speaking world. Like his countryman, St. Thomas More, he was truly a "man for all seasons," and, before too long, it is hoped he will join St. Thomas in the Church's roster of canonized saints.

Meriel Trevor, an English novelist, has been given the full cooperation of the Fathers of the Birmingham Oratory, whose archives hold the great majority of the unpublished works of their founder.

THIS IS ONLY the first of a projected two-volume biography and it might be unfair to make a final assessment on an uncompleted work. Still, it is quite apparent what view Miss Trevor holds of her subject and how painfully apparent of the method she has chosen to tell his story.

Miss Trevor is on the side of the angels in her appreciation of Cardinal Newman and all he has meant to the Church, both in England and throughout the English-speaking world. There is hardly a word of criticism in this detailed account of his first 52 years (the volume ends with his conviction of libel in the Achilli case and the delivery of his lectures on the "Idea of a University" in Dublin).

It is the details alone which make this a somewhat painful experience for the reader. Miss Trevor has chosen to tell Cardinal Newman's story on almost a day-by-day basis and wasted too many paragraphs on trivia which might better have been left in her notebook. She quotes liberally from his letters, but only slightly from his published works.

What emerges is a vivid portrait of Newman the activist, but only a dim portrait of Newman the scholar and contemplative. There is such a thing as getting too close to your subject to have a full view of it, and this is what seems to have happened in this work.

MISS TREVOR succeeds admirably in giving the reader a sense of the background and family into which Newman was born. Her account of his conversion gives a very human picture of a man caught in the dilemma of having to yield everything his life was built upon — friends, family, career — to follow his conscience.

There is, too, a delicious portrait of Father Faber, that curious figure of mid-Victorian Catholicism — a sort of forerunner of J.F. Powers' Father Urban — friend of the wealthy, writer of doggerel hymns and personally appointed hairshirt to Newman's Oratorian foundations. What a different story Newman's might have been had Faber remained an Anglican — or chosen to pursue his priestly career in another way — and been replaced by someone like Keble or Faussey, who chose to remain Anglicans, despite their obvious Catholic leanings. — Ed Grant

## Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Oct. 25-27. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV time, but generally the original listing of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

**FAMILY**  
Adventures of Lady Wants Mink Robinson (Nov. 10) — 7:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Adventures of Mr. Scoundrel (Nov. 10) — 8:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Adventures of Mr. Scoundrel (Nov. 10) — 9:30 p.m. WNBC-TV

**ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS**  
Artists & Models: I Bury the Living (Nov. 10) — 7:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Artists & Models: I Bury the Living (Nov. 10) — 8:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Artists & Models: I Bury the Living (Nov. 10) — 9:30 p.m. WNBC-TV

**FOR ADULTS**  
Anna Lucasta (Nov. 10) — 7:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Anna Lucasta (Nov. 10) — 8:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Anna Lucasta (Nov. 10) — 9:30 p.m. WNBC-TV

**OBJECTABLE**  
C-Man (Nov. 10) — 7:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
C-Man (Nov. 10) — 8:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
C-Man (Nov. 10) — 9:30 p.m. WNBC-TV

**Drama Ratings**

Following is a list of current or recent plays compiled by the League of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese.

**Family**  
Bravo Giovanni (Nov. 10) — 7:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Bravo Giovanni (Nov. 10) — 8:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Bravo Giovanni (Nov. 10) — 9:30 p.m. WNBC-TV

**Adults**  
Bye Bye Birdie (Nov. 10) — 7:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Bye Bye Birdie (Nov. 10) — 8:30 p.m. WNBC-TV  
Bye Bye Birdie (Nov. 10) — 9:30 p.m. WNBC-TV

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**Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone**  
Air Patrol  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Damon & Pythias  
Dentist in Chair  
Eight Weeks in Prison  
Follow That Dream  
Forever My Love  
Girl of Golden West  
Gigot

**Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents**  
Aids  
American in Paris  
Atlantic Lost Continent  
Barabbas  
Belle Sommers  
Birds of Prey  
Broken Lullaby  
Chocolate Soldier  
Court Martial

**Morally Unobjectionable for Adults**  
Adventures of Lady Wants Mink Robinson  
Adventures of Mr. Scoundrel  
Adventures of Mr. Scoundrel  
Adventures of Mr. Scoundrel  
Adventures of Mr. Scoundrel  
Adventures of Mr. Scoundrel

**Morally Unobjectionable in Part for Everyone**  
Carry on Nurse  
Chapman Report  
Decision  
Firebrand  
Girl in Room 13  
Jessica  
Kid of Love  
Lovers of the Night  
Paris Blues  
Parish

**Separate Classification**  
A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as to the reasons for the classification against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.  
Advise & Consent  
Lola  
Long Day's Journey into Night  
Pressure Point  
Sky Above and Mud Below  
Victim

**Condemned**  
Boccaccio 70  
Breathless  
Phaedra

## Plays in Brief

By JOAN T. NOURSE

**New Plays**  
Seldman and Son—Pleasant, decent adult comedy in which likeable Sam Levine, as a dress manufacturer, wryly shrugs his way through business, family and personal crises.

**Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**—Seamy drama of two college faculty couples airing their neuroses and frustrations through gutter talk and shameful behavior during an all-night drinking bout.

**The Affair**—Well-written, stimulating British drama about the good fight for justice waged by a college teacher who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

**The Black Rider**—A strong, sensitive drama about the heroic struggle of a man to live in a world of compromise and hypocrisy in the face of cruel threats by Henry VIII.

**A Thousand Clowns**—Witty, well-acted topical comedy about a disgruntled television writer who can no longer put up with the medium's appalling mediocrity. Strictly adult fare.

**Camelot**—Handsomely staged, richly melodic musical about the love affair of King Arthur and Guinevere, the story of the knights of the round table and the quest for the Holy Grail.

**Carnival!**—Unusual and appealing musical about a traveling show. One of two brief suggestive sequences.

**Come Blow Your Horn**—Jewish-American comedy in which a black-sheep family playboy finally gets around to settling down. Amusing, but does take a casual attitude toward extramarital affairs.

**How to Succeed in Business, etc.**—Lively, slick, clever spoof of ruthless business tactics. Sharp satire and cynical about both sharp tactics and illicit office romances.

**I Can Get It for You Wholesale**—Half-cynical, half-sentimental account of a young man who claws his way to the top for a time in the garment industry.

**Lady of the House**—Well sung, deeply moving musical dramatization of the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe, at the "Blackfriars" Theatre.

**Mary, Mary**—Plenty of wry Jean Kerr comic lines spark this adult comedy about a young mother too witty for her own good. Adults.

**Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc.**—Macabre, sometimes funny off-Broadway affair of an American model and a moody writer. Moral values none too clear. Adults.

**Stop the World—I Want to Get Off**—Clever merging of drama, music and mime to present life of typical Cockney go-getter. Illicit love situations prompt jokes of dubious taste.

**Take Her, She's Mine**—Easy-going, good-natured comedy taking a paragon's tolerant view of a college-bound daughter's fads and foibles. Adults.

## When Murder Gets a Laugh...

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Do we laugh, these days, at cynical, sadistic spectacle such as once amused the pagans when the lions tore apart the Christians?

THE QUESTION came to me at the Hollywood press preview of Pietro Germi's "Divorce-Italian Style," which satirizes the law, the Church, the family, marital fidelity, honor, love and sex. And makes fun of murder in order to ridicule Italian rejection of legal divorce and re-marriage.

A middle-aged Italian "nobleman" cons his loyal wife into appearances of "illicit, carnal relationship." Under Italian law he may then kill her and be free to marry his teenaged cousin.

As lethal plans cunningly seize his mind we see visions of the wife being boiled down to soup, sunk in quicksand, pushed under a truck, strangled and so on. Finally he shoots her. Some in the audience laugh when she gets it.

CAN EVEN the most brilliant satire nullify the effect upon genuine humor and human dignity that is caused by laughing at, or mocking indignity and injustice?

When murder, in any context, is made a laughing matter and we take it, are we so very much more civilized than the people who once mockingly threw eggs at poor debtors in the stocks, or gloatingly gathered for a public hanging?

The Chapman Report (Weak; objectionable in part) This is a palpably faked and forced "study" of female sexual behavior (misbehavior to be more precise) in which fragmentary snapshots of real drama are quickly pulverized by attempts to drive home the social value of it all, which is, of course, nil.

Billy Budd (Excellent; adults, adolescents) Impressive version of Herman Mel-

ville's novel in which a ship's sadistic master-at-arms epitomizes evil while good is personified by Billy, the warm, kind youth who faces an unjust death with a prayer on his lips.

'Long Day's Journey' Separately Classified NEW YORK (NC) — The National League of Decency has "separately classified" the movie "Long Day's Journey Into Night," an Embassy film adapted from the Eugene O'Neill play. The league said "the drama requires maturity in the viewer because of its difficult theme and strong language."

The league noted the film lacks a Code Seal of Approval from the Motion Picture Association of America and said Embassy Pictures Corp., will advertise the movie as "recommended for mature audiences."

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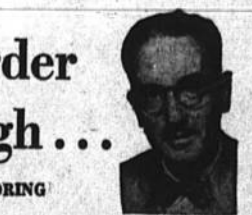
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# Says Schools' Fate In Catholic Hands

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — A priest-political scientist said U. S. Catholics face the alternative of taking the lead in the struggle for freedom in education or taking the blame for education's total secularization.

Rev. Virgil C. Blum, S.J., of Marquette University, Milwaukee, said in an address here that historians in the 1980s will put the blame on Catholic laymen if church-related schools are lost through financial strangulation.

"THE REFUSAL of the Catholic laity to accept democracy in any meaningful sense, and to play an active role in the democratic processes to determine educational policy, effectively turns policy-making in education matters over to the secularists who are deter-

mined to destroy all church-related schools in America," he said.

"If we Catholics would take up the burden of organizing a nationwide effort to win freedom in education for America, we would find that literally millions of our fellow-citizens would consider it a privilege to cooperate with us," Father Blum said.

He cited a non-denominational lay group, Citizens for Educational Freedom, as an example of the cooperative ventures possible to Catholics, Protestants and Jews who seek equal rights and educational benefits for all school children.

HE THEN REFERRED to the political action of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Education Association, the Joint Advisory Council, and Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"If we who believe in freedom in education do not like what these pressure groups are doing and accomplishing, we have only one recourse," he asserted. "We must establish counter interest groups. We must work as vigorously and zealously through the democratic processes for freedom of religion in education as the ACLU, the POAU, the NEA and the Joint Advisory Council work for the suppression of freedom."

## Prisoners Released

MADRID (RNS)—The Feast of Our Lady of Mercy, patroness of prisoners, was marked in Spanish prisons by the release of some inmates serving short terms.

## Permit Change In Sung Mass

PUEBLO, Colo. (NC) — The Diocese of Pueblo has been given permission by the Holy See to have the Epistle or Lesson and the Gospel proclaimed in English immediately after their recitation in Latin during sung Masses.

It is thought to be the first such permission granted for a U.S. diocese.

Formerly, the Epistle or Lesson and the Gospel could be read in English only after they were sung in Latin in sequence first. With the new permission, the celebrant, deacon or subdeacon at sung Masses may read in English the Epistle or Lesson immediately after he has sung them in Latin. Then he will chant the Gospel in Latin.

## Keep Christian Traditions, Cemetery Officials Told

CHICAGO (NC) — The apostolate of Catholic cemetery administrators consists not only in honoring the dead but also in making an impact on the living, Albert Cardinal Meyer said in a message read at the convention of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference.

THE MESSAGE to some 300 cemetery administrators meeting here was recorded for delivery before he left for Rome to attend the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Meyer said that Catholic cemeteries can never make efficiency, utility, or even beauty their goals, except insofar as these things complement the goal of serving the faithful.

"We know," he said, "that outside of cemeteries there are secular forces eager to contain the Church or to find occasion whereby the sacred nature of Christian burial can be minimized. We find a growing interest in extinguishing the understanding of death as a religious event, and replacing it with a humanitarian and utilitarian philosophy. In this whole poignant area of death and burial, a conflict of such forces is evident.

"Some seek to attach unwarranted significance to material ostentation not in keeping with the Christian tradition.

"Others, in an attempt to restore simplicity, would eliminate time honored Christian practices, the wake, for example, even though such an occasion serves a most salutary function for the deceased, in the surffrages it provides, for the mourners in the consolation it yields, and for the visitors whose charity it invites.

Rev. Robert F. Allen, Detroit diocesan director of cemeteries, was elected president of the conference, succeeding Msgr. Edward M. Kinney of Madison, Wis.

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VISITOR FROM INDIA — Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, greets Rev. Herman D'Souza of Mangalore, India, who gave the sermon at Mission Sunday ceremonies in Sacred Heart Cathedral Oct. 21. Looking on are Rev. John F. Davis of Seton Hall University, assistant director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Rev. Frank Majewski, pastor of Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights.

## Gains Reported In Mission Sees

ROME (NC) — There are over five times as many archdioceses and dioceses in mission territories as there were 21 years ago, according to a study released by the mission news agency, Fides.

Between 1941 and the opening of the Second Vatican Council the number of archdioceses and dioceses dependent on the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith had grown from 21 and 75 respectively to 107 and 418. The number of vicariates and prefectures apostolic has been more than halved, and the total number of ecclesiastical jurisdictions in mission areas has increased from 523 to 749.

## Mission Display at Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — In observance of Mission Week, an exhibition is being sponsored by Delta Beta Chi fraternity in the McLaughlin Library of Seton Hall University.

Displays of native art, sculpture, literature and handiwork have been provided by the Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters, the White Sisters, Trinitarian

Fathers and the African Institute of St. John's University.

Chairman of the mission observance is Louis DiMaria, president of Delta Beta Chi. It is being presented under the supervision of Rev. John F. Davis, assistant director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

## Kennedy Marks Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC)—President Kennedy practiced what he proclaimed.

In compliance with a 1952 Congressional resolution, he issued a proclamation designating Oct. 17 as a national day of prayer. He urged the American people especially to ask God's blessing on our homes, our citizens, our nation and our world.

Enroute to an embassy luncheon as part of a busy schedule Oct. 17, the presidential motorcade detoured to St. Matthew's Cathedral. The President entered the church, virtually vacant of worshippers. For a few moments the Chief Executive knelt in a rear pew and offered his prayers.

## For Parents-to-Be

TEANECK — A class for expectant parents will begin at Holy Name Hospital Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m., with registration in Marian Hall at 7:15 p.m. It will continue on Monday evenings through Dec. 3.

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## New Wing Under Way At Westfield Convent

WESTFIELD — Construction has begun on a convent addition at Holy Trinity parish which will provide accommodations for 25 Sisters, it has been announced by Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, pastor.

Renovation of the first floor will include an enlarged chapel, new sacristy, work room, sewing room and housekeepers' quarters. The new wing to the rear will have a large refectory, library, community room and service rooms.

On the second floor, the wing will contain nine bedrooms, a suite for the Mother Superior and an infirmary.

Exterior construction will match the existing building and the floors will be covered with vinyl asbestos tile. Air conditioning will be provided for the chapel, refectory and community rooms.

Architect for the project is M. George Vulnovich of Englewood Cliffs.

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## Catholics and Ole Miss

For a little over two weeks James H. Meredith has been enrolled and attending college classes at the University of Mississippi. Discussion continues whether one man's higher education is worth the price in lives lost and blood shed. Others argue — how best integration is to be accomplished throughout the nation — how slowly or quickly, by persuasion or enforcement, with or without more "public education."

WOULD NOT DISCUSSIONS of ways and means have some more honest point, if people were agreed on what they are aiming to accomplish? Unhappily, not all American Christians agree that integration is a desirable goal in America.

Perhaps they have never read Pius XII on the Mystical Body of Christ: "How can we claim to love the Divine Redeemer if we hate those whom He has redeemed with His precious blood, so that He might make them members of His Mystical Body? For this reason the beloved disciple warns us: 'If a man boasts of loving God, while he hates his own brother, he is a liar. He has seen his brother and has no love for him; what love can he have for the God Whom he has never seen?'"

## All Saints? Or Failures?

The bewildering deluge of articles about the ecumenical council may possibly obscure our vision of its true goal. The final objective of the council is to produce more saints, something that the secular press hasn't even mentioned yet. The Church wants more sanctity because the only strategy that will succeed everywhere for the Church is the strategy of the saints.

THE FEAST OF ALL SAINTS places the goal once more clearly before us. The citizens of heaven whom we honor on All Saints Day are described by St. John as "a great multitude no man could number, of all nations and tribes and peoples and tongues." No group could be more cosmopolitan, no group could be more in complete agreement. Their unity is the divine answer to us citizens of the world who still give only lip service to Christian ideals of democracy, equality, and unity.

Racialism will always find its solution in sanctity. In God's sight one man is as precious as another whether he be American, European, African, or Caucasian, and the accomplishments of grace are found to be as great in a Negro's soul as in a white man's.

We can take a good look at ourselves.

## 'Reverent Youth—Loyal Leaders'

This is the theme of this year's observance of Catholic Youth Week which opens on Oct. 28, the Feast of Christ the King. The theme is at once a challenge for youth and for their elders.

Most young people — those who have had the opportunity to learn about Him — show reverence to God. He is worthy of their respect. Of course, there is always room for improvement, and no greater practice can be suggested to our Catholic youth than to receive Holy Communion regularly.

But the reverence for God must overflow and extend to parents, family, Church and country. Thus a "renewal of the Christian spirit" — a purpose of the ecumenical council — can be developed in youth.

REVERENCE BEGETS loyalty. Strong loyalties are found in few. Perhaps it is because deep reverence is lacking. Reverence and loyalty are certainly among the hallmarks of leadership.

Adults have a stake in Catholic Youth Week, as they do in everything concerned with youth. We are delighted

## Venal Idols

The Saturday Evening Post for Oct. 6 had a hard hitting feature with the arresting title: "Let's Stop Exalting Jerks."

The American people have an unfortunate penchant for idolizing men and women who have reached fame by devious paths, many of whom are uncharitable, unstable in character, loose in their morals and unethical in their life in general. Such characters are sometimes given the descriptive title of "Big Fixer" or "The Smart Operator." They have an answer for every question and a solution for every problem — but the answer is usually wrong and the solution is no solution at all.

THE NOVEL "Advise and Consent" is an undignified, smart-aleck "proof" for the thesis

No, this is the divine command: the man who loves God, must be one who loves his brother as well!

We have just celebrated Mission Sunday. We have renewed our dedication to preach the Gospel to every creature. Is it not mockery, a contradiction of the sense of mission, if a Catholic — by attitude or act — "keeps the Negro in his place?" The "place" is regularly more limited in opportunity, usually lesser in quality, restricted, overcrowded, and confining.

WHERE IS THERE in this the love of God that must include love of brother? Love does not discriminate and apporportion.

Let no one be deceived, especially by himself. At least let no American Negro be deceived about the Catholic Church by the prejudice of a Catholic.

Speaking to Catholics — those already baptized and those to whom the baptized are committed to preach a gospel of conversion — St. Paul said in his epistle three Sundays ago at Mass: "You are one body, with a single Spirit each of you . . . with the same Lord, the same faith, the same baptism, the same God, the same Father lives in all of us."

Cardinal Cushing of Boston has described our present state in America as a kind of schizophrenia that has come over great multitudes of Christians — people supposedly living as Christians without thinking as Christians. Our churches are crowded, but with Catholics whose religion simply begins and ends with church going. We have Catholics who are really secularists in their thinking, damning every social welfare effort as socialism.

A poor man knocks at our door today and we send him to a welfare agency. Our obligation of charity is satisfied, we think, by our contributions to a Community Chest. We are the Church, but we don't look like the Church that Christ founded.

IT'S OUR SOULS that are in great need of interior renewal. Our social philosophy for a better world will be just a lot of globaloney unless we have more personal sanctity. The council will call for Christ-like personal action with the man next door or the family down the street, as well as with people in the rest of the world. Will we accept the challenge for spiritual renewal from the council? Are we to have more saints or more failures?

to witness an act of leadership on the part of a young person. While we congratulate him on his effort, we must also realize that an opportunity was opened to him by his wise and sympathetic elders.

It is foolish to expect young people to assume responsibilities if they are being constantly fenced in by adults who fear for the mistakes they may make. Certainly they'll make mistakes. Who doesn't? This is normal in the process of learning.

WE CONGRATULATE the officers and members of the National Council of Catholic Youth on the idealistic, yet practical, intentions for this year's observance: To reaffirm our loyalty to His Holiness and offer our prayers for the success of the ecumenical council.

To realize the present day necessity to pray for God's constant guidance of our country's leading legislators.

To alert the world to the tremendous potential of today's spiritually-oriented youth as the greatest resource for tomorrow's responsible, loyal leaders.

that integrity and government service are incompatible. If you're working for Uncle Sam: Get what you can, while you can. Everybody is doing it.

There are jerks in the field of labor unions and in the wild raucous melees of Hollywood. In the labor unions the jerk is the man who holds the reins, calls the signals and holds the power — but who purges himself of any semblance of responsibility. That he passes on to someone else. In Hollywood the jerk is the star who makes marriage a game of "musical chairs" and is guilty of other unbecoming conduct. Housewives admire them, teenagers swoon over them, columnists may plaster them with biting humor but they get the headlines and become rich.

A new species of the jerk has arisen in the field of mass communication. We find them among the gossip columnists and radio commentators. The Post describes them "as 'artists' who cannot write a coherent paragraph." They discuss everything from opera, of which they know little, to politics, of which they know less. They are disliked by most of their professional colleagues and feared by their victims. Their salaries are in six figures and their influence is widely sought. But, nevertheless, they are jerks. None of these charlatans would collect their huge fees if they did not receive the plaudits of the masses.

And we should not overlook the pop-singers. Many of them have never taken a singing lesson and cannot read music. But they have clever press agents and they rise to fame in spite of their many handicaps and drawbacks. "Why is it possible for small talents to be great stars? For wise-cracking bores to be famous comics? For non-writers to be columnists, and non-thinkers to be influential? For cheats to hold public office? For crooks to lead labor?"

## Feast of Christ the King

E. Wolf



## Reign by Serving

## John Comes Forth From the Desert

By FRANK J. SHEED

All that most of us know about John the Baptist in the desert is what he ate and what he wore. He wore a garment of camel's skin and he ate, so Matthew and Mark tell us, locusts and wild honey.

What he ate and what he wore must have mattered very little to John. It was not mere asceticism, that took him into the desert. Solitude was what he wanted, the solitude in which the strong soul reaches maturity most surely.

WHEN WE THINK of holy men in a desert, two names spring to mind instantly — Our Lord with his 40 days, St. Anthony with his 70 or 80 years. With both of them we associate the prowling of the Devil — tempting Christ; tempting Anthony and physically assaulting him as well. We do not know whether John was tempted by the Devil, yet it seems altogether probable. The messianic talk then in the air had a special importance for him that it had for no other, because he knew that the One Who was to come would crush his head.

John's strange, improbable conception — of a mother too old for child-bearing and an elderly priest — was a nine-days' wonder in and about the Temple. Satan could not have failed to hear of it.

There was no descent of a dove upon John, no voice from heaven; but these things had never happened to anyone, and Satan had no means of knowing that they were not the sign of signs.

We know that the Pharisees would later be asking themselves, and ultimately asking John, if he were the Messiah. The Devil could hardly have avoided wondering too.

A TIME CAME when "the word of the Lord was made known unto John, the son of Zachary, in the desert. And he came into all the country about the Jordan, preaching the baptism of penance for the remission of sins" (Luke III.2). Just when did it come? Luke dates it with quite extraordinary abundance, telling us who was reigning everywhere, and who was high priest. But all the people he named cover a long space of years. And one statement that ought to pinpoint the beginning of John's ministry — "the 15th year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar" — turns out to be no pinpoint at all.

We cannot be certain whether

### October Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for October is: That by means of the infallible magisterium of the Second Vatican Council the errors and dangers to faith and morals may be made known to all.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: For the training of lay missionaries in Latin America.

er the first year of a Roman emperor's reign was 12 months from his accession, or merely what remained of the calendar year in which his reign began.

WITH TIBERIUS, there is a further complication. Augustus had appointed him as what we should now call a coadjutor with right of succession, two years before his own death.

Luke may have been counting from that appointment, and those scholars who think that he was have one strong argument on their side. It would mean that John began

his mission in the year 26, and there is no reason to think that that was a Sabbatical Year. Every seventh year, as we have noted, there was no sowing of the fields, no pruning of the vineyards, all as a way of acknowledging that the land was God's.

They had time on their hands: so had all the city dwellers whose work was bound up with the produce of the farms. And this would explain how it was possible for "all the country of Judea and all they of Jerusalem" to go out to see John (Mark I. 5).

## Europe's Union Symbol of Hope

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Can we of the West ever push back Soviet communist expansion? If so, by what measures? These perennial problems of our era are sharpened by Nikita Khrushchev himself, who says in the September World Marxist Review: "The rulers of the Western world cannot but see that the balance of forces is tilting more and more in favor of socialism. . . . The old world of exploitation, colonial tyranny and oppression of the working masses is disintegrating under the powerful blows of the emancipation movement of the peoples, is cracking up, threatening the ruling classes with catastrophe."

KHRUSHCHEV goes on to contend that the European Common Market is "the" enemy. It is the force which is linked up with "the aggressive NATO Alliance" to advance "the aggressive policy of the imperialists."

This becomes the theme song of every Red organ. In The Worker of Oct. 14 we see the solemn accusation, "De Gaulle and Adenauer form Axis to heat up the Cold War." We can conclude that the chief fear of Khrushchev and his followers, in a political sense, becomes increasingly the European community and its present leaders.

It seems incumbent upon us to help our government avoid the pitfalls in some of the schemes for defaming West Germany. Our American job seems to be to cement our bonds with the forces representing the resurrection of Europe.

IN A DISCUSSION of this kind I had decided long ago to overlook the date of Oct. 11, the anniversary of my leaving the Communist Party. It was too personal to keep harping on, even though "the creeping blitzkrieg" that I had then predicted has now reached Latin America and Southeast Asia.

But this Oct. 11 was brightened by the opening of

the ecumenical council. The New York Times remarked editorially that "a rejuvenated Church can more effectively cope with its greatest enemy, communism, with a positive approach rather than what seems at the time to be mere negativism."

What the Times means by "positive" we do not know. But when Pope John XXIII came forward with his positive Mater et Magistra (Christianity and Social Progress) the communists and their friends conducted a world-wide campaign against its chief proposal for profit sharing in big enterprises.

THE ISSUE of whether we can do anything against communism is joined in the matter of aid to Red Poland and Red Yugoslavia. On Oct. 11, Walter Lippman writes: "The worst case of Congressional usurpation (in foreign affairs) is the proviso about Yugoslavia and Poland in the trade bills. This unconsidered clause (which denies them favored nation treatment), if it is not repealed next winter, will wreck our foreign policy in Eastern Europe."

Is that the truth? Most assuredly it is not.

For Khrushchev, in strengthening the Soviet-Ruled Council of Mutual Economic Aid (Comecon) writes in the World Marxist Review: "The June meeting approved the important proposals made by the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Party (communist) and the government of the Polish People's Republic for enhancing the role of the Council and improving its functions."

That move made for tighter organization "between our socialist countries" to combat the Common Market.

At the same time, Tito pledged to Moscow that he would fight against the European Community. American aid to these communist-ruled countries would therefore be a blow at our staunchest allies.

## The Question Box

## Forbidden Books Not All on Index

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

Q. Are there any other books besides those listed in "The Index of Forbidden Books" which are prohibited to Catholic readers?

A. Yes, there are. But before dealing with this point it might be in order to explain briefly the nature and workings of the Index itself.

In 1557, by order of Pope Paul IV, a catalog was published in which books containing moral or dogmatic errors were listed or indexed (hence its name). This catalog has subsequently gone through many revisions and editions, the latest being 1948.

No book is placed on the Index without accurate and thorough examination by men knowledgeable in the subject matter of the book. It is this objectivity and caution that makes legitimate a general presumption that any book so proscribed constitutes dangerous reading material for the average Catholic.

THE PROHIBITION of a book is not, in itself, a personal criticism of the author, nor a judgment of the literary value of the book, but merely a practical conclusion indicating that the reading of a particular book by the faithful is believed to entail a proximate danger to their faith or morals.

If an individual Catholic has reason to read one of these books — for example, if it is required reading for a college course — and if it is reasonably certain that he is well protected against the presumed danger, he may seek permission to read the book or books from his own Bishop or the Bishop of the diocese in which he is studying. His parish priest or confessor can be of assistance in this regard.

THERE ARE MANY other books aside from those specifically listed in the Index which are objectionable by their very nature. These invariably fall under one of 12 categories of books proscribed by Canon 1399 of the Code of Canon Law. This general prohibition extends to certain books published without Church approval (the imprimatur), for example, texts and versions of the Sacred Scriptures, books dealing professedly with religion, unless it is certain that they do not contain any errors, and books and pamphlets narrating new apparitions, revelations, visions, etc.

Also falling under this general ban are books advocating or defending heresy or schism, or systematically attacking religion or good morals, not to mention those that are pornographic or blatantly obscene. These are but a few of the categories of books which are forbidden by general law to Catholic readers.

To read a book on the Index or forbidden by general law is sinful more or less according to the character of the book and the extent of the reading, but this does not of itself involve the penalty of excommunication, as Catholics sometimes think. Excommunication is automatically incurred only by those who knowingly publish, read, defend, or retain books written by apostates, heretics, or schismatics in which apostasy, heresy, or schism are to a large extent defended, or books explicitly and personally condemned by the Pope himself under pain of excommunication.

This censure is to be interpreted strictly, hence the "book" must be understood as a printed work of some size and unity (not a small pamph-

let) and the reader must be possessed of a full realization of what he is doing, if he is actually to incur the excommunication.

IN CONCLUSION we might note that there is some talk to the effect that the Vatican Council might take under consideration the present legislation on forbidden books. Apropos of this, Rev. Harold Gardner, S.J., states, "It is by no means certain that the council will do anything about changing, adapting, or modifying the present canonical legislation on the matter of the 'forbidden books.' All who are concerned with reading and with the undoubted problems that the Index poses, especially in countries like the U. S., where so many thousands of Catholic students attend secular colleges, seem to take it for granted that the council will do something about the Index. But it must be admitted in all realism that the problems posed by the Index are relatively minor when compared with other problems the council will be called upon to face." (The Council and the Index, Critic, April-May, 1962).

Father Gardner then goes on to say that any possible action taken by the council or by a subsequent commission might include the following:

(1) The drastic reduction of the some 4,000 titles now appearing in the present Index, especially those books which are more or less of merely antiquarian interest. A modification in this direction, one that would focus attention only upon books that are currently attainable and therefore potentially harmful in any practical sense would seem to be a more useful tool for librarians, counselors of Catholic students, teachers and the ordinary reader.

(2) The facilitation of the process for obtaining permission to read forbidden books. Father Gardner suggests as a possibility the granting of faculties to confessors to permit the reading of forbidden books provided, of course, there is reasonable assurance that the penitent will not be harmed in any way.

This same author concludes, "At any rate, whatever may be done in the council about revising the Index and the legislation surrounding it, we may earnestly pray that the needs of many, but especially students, in a pluralistic society like ours will be taken into consideration. What is popularly called 'the image' of the Church these days is most important, and the canonical rules about reading are an important shade in the image as it is presented to those outside the Church."

### For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on:

Oct. 28—Last Sunday in October, Feast of Christ the King (Feast of SS. Simon and Jude)

Nov. 4—Feast of St. Charles Borromeo

Once a week, if recited daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

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## Interracial Strife, Interfaith Answer

CHICAGO (RNS) — Racial strife which once flared into murder and continued violence has been eased in the city's Lawndale section through the efforts of Christian clergymen.

The clergy—Protestant and Catholic, Negro and white—have been organized here for more than a year. The effect of their cooperative program has been dramatic. Lawndale, where a Negro student and a white woman met death in racial violence, had a relatively peaceful summer this year.

PRIESTS AND ministers united in summer, 1961, to serve as a "bridge of communication and cooperation" between the predominantly Negro North Lawndale and predominantly white South Lawndale, on Chicago's southwest side.

Now they have formally organized as "Lawndale Clergymen in Christian Action." The Rev. Clarence Lennon, pastor

of the Lawndale Presbyterian Church, and Rev. James Cernak, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, were elected co-chairmen.

Some of the programs established by the group include:

An athletic league, designed to foster friendly sports contacts.

A Pastors' Committee for Better Housing, headed by Msgr. Edward M. Pellicore, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, and the Rev. Ernest Pettigrew, pastor of Lena A. Hamlet Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

A Citizens' Education Project, designed to promote neighborhood stabilization and confidence, headed by the Rev. Ronald Hutchison, pastor of Crawford Congregational Church, and Rev. Joseph J. Hudik, of St. Ludmilla's Catholic Church.

### Stamps to Assist Drive on Hunger

ROME—The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization announced that 61 countries will issue special stamps as part of its "Freedom from Hunger" campaign next spring. Among them will be the State of Vatican City.

The campaign stamp will be the second the Holy See has issued in cooperation with a UN drive.

The first was the World Refugee Year stamp issued in 1960.

## Catholic Board Offers New Rhode Island School Aid Plan

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (RNS) — Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns would pay about 70% of the cost of the textbook aid requested for parochial and private school children under legislation proposed by the Catholic School Board of the Diocese of Providence.

Diocesan school officials submitted sample measures to a special commission studying the question of state assistance to children attending non-public schools.

It was a departure from the generally accepted belief that the state itself was being asked for aid by the Catholic School Board.

THE LEGISLATION proposed would amend present state law so as to make it mandatory for local public school committees to "furnish at the expense of such community, textbooks and other school supplies to all pupils resident of said community and attending schools within said community" as a loan to the students.

It further proposes "that textbooks and supplies loaned" under its provisions to private school pupils "be limited to textbooks and supplies used in courses in mathematics, science, and modern foreign languages," and that selection of the texts be determined in accordance with the state commissioner of education.

Another measure would make the provisions of the above amendment applicable to communities whose children attend private schools in another community. A third sample measure would set up a statewide testing program for all school children, public and private. It suggested an appropriation of \$35,000 for this program.

Under present state assistance programs, local communities pay about 70% of the cost of textbooks and supplies.

The remaining 30% of the cost comes from state aid.

Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, diocesan superintendent of schools, said he thought the textbook aid proposal would add only about \$100,000 a year to total educational costs in the state.

Since there are about 49,000 students in Catholic schools and another 2,000 in other private schools in the state, he said, this would come to slightly less than \$2 per pupil per year.

### Class Requirements

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The Board of Education here has ruled that released time religious education programs in public grade schools must enroll a set percentage of students or be stopped.

The board said that a public elementary school must have 15% of its fourth, fifth and sixth grade students enrolled in the program by the third week of the semester. The percentage must reach 25 by the end of the fifth week for the program to continue.

### End Transportation

HILBERT, Wis. (RNS) — A long standing practice of transporting pupils to Catholic and Lutheran schools in the same buses carrying public school students was halted by an order from Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction.

Robert Sutter, principal of Hilbert High School, said the pupils of four schools had been paying their own way through an annual assessment of \$30 each. Although this was \$27 less than the average cost per pupil, the school board considered it fair because the parents also paid school taxes in the district, according to Sutter.

The school district complied with the order because failure to do so would result in loss of state transportation aid, amounting to about \$15,000 a year.

### To Show Scrolls

NEW YORK (RNS) — The Dead Sea Scrolls, ancient biblical manuscripts found since 1947 and reputed to be among

the greatest Old Testament discoveries of all times, will be exhibited by Jordan and Israel in their respective pavilions at the New York World's Fair.

The manuscripts, some on parchment and others on copper, were discovered by Bedouin shepherds in caves in the Judean desert along the western shores of the Dead Sea.

Since then other Old Testament manuscripts have been found in the area. All of these have become known as the Dead Sea Scrolls.

### Bus Rides Sought

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — Members of a new chapter of Citizens for Educational Freedom formed here said they will press for state legislation to permit school bus transportation of parochial and other private school pupils.

CEF, with national headquarters in St. Louis, is an organization of parents and other supporters of private schools.

### Presidential Veto

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy has vetoed a bill designed to put tighter curbs on the distribution of obscene matter in the District of Columbia.

The President said he favored the idea of barring obscenity, but suggested that a new bill be drafted by Congress next year because of constitutional problems raised by the vetoed measure.

### Retirement Plan

WACO, Tex. (NC) — The Austin Diocese is converting the Roosevelt Hotel here into a retirement home which will stress the spiritual life.

There will be daily Mass, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and a full program of spiritual exercises and apostolic projects.

The hotel will open in April, 1963. Accommodations, three meals per day and use of all facilities will cost \$180 per month.

### First School Board

BALTIMORE (RNS) — A Board of Catholic Education made up of eight priests and

four laymen has been created by the Baltimore Archdiocese.

The board, first in archdiocesan history, will serve in an advisory capacity to Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan and the Department of Education.

### For Labor Leader

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The United Steelworkers of America will erect a \$70,000 bell tower at the new St. Anne's Church in nearby Castle Shannon.

non as a memorial to Philip Murray, late labor leader.

Murray was a parishioner of St. Anne's and is buried in the parish cemetery. He died in 1952.

### Vocation Campaign

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The St. Louis Archdiocese has begun a ten-month campaign to explain to parents the need for

more priests.

A 16-page, four-color booklet, the first of nine to be distributed to every adult Catholic, points out that ordinations have dropped drastically from 31 in 1955 to 15 in 1962.

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# Sabbath Practices Subject of Appeals

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two new cases involving Sabbath observance have been appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. In one case, two Louisville, Ky., retail stores are challenging the state law barring unnecessary business on Sunday.

In the second case, a Spartanburg, S. C., woman challenges the state unemployment compensation law on religious liberty grounds. She says she was denied unemployment compensation because, as a Seventh Day Adventist, she refused available employment that would have required her to work on Saturday.

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## Latin American News Roundup

# Report Protestants Are Making Rapid Gains in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Protestantism is making rapid gains in traditionally Catholic Chile. Ten years ago Protestants in this South American nation totaled 240,000. Today they number 630,000 in a total population of about 7.5 million. Chilean Protestants are divided among 77 denominations, but 90% of them belong to pentecostal sects. Most of them are members of the poorer classes.

**THE CURRENT** figures were published here in "Protestantism in Chile," a new book by Rev. Ignacio Vergara, S.J. The great majority of the country's Protestants were not born into their faiths but have fallen-away Catholics. Father Vergara said this is the result of the nation's lack of priests and of insufficient religious instruction.

But he also said that the organization of the Church here was too dependent on the clergy. This led, he said, to anticlericalism. Protestantism, however, has given laymen a chance to be active. It has made people feel important, given them an opportunity to use their talents in organizing, teaching and directing groups, Father Vergara wrote.

**THE CHILEAN** priest concluded that pentecostalism provides a climate favorable to the spread of Marxism. Whenever Marxists take over a country, he wrote, they want two things as far as religion is concerned—the restriction of religious activities to matters strictly related to worship, and a complete separation between religion and daily life. Protestantism in Chile, he said, fulfills both desires.

Father Vergara's book has been well received by Protestant groups. Some of them have made it required reading.

### Social Cures Cited

GUATEMALA CITY (NC) — Guatemala's Bishops have urged the Catholics of this Central American nation to put the social teachings of the Church into practice in a joint pastoral letter on the "grave and sorrowful situation of Guatemala." The Bishops analyzed the country's economic and social plight and said they could not ignore "the cry of sorrow that reaches our hearts from the cold and wretched huts and hovels in which thousands of

our Guatemalan fellow countrymen are living." Noting that economic life must remain subject to the demands of ethics and morals, the Bishops called for planned industrialization, just wages for workers and a more equitable distribution of land.

### Land Distributed

HUANUCO, Peru (NC) — Bishop Ignacio Arbulu Pineda of Huanuco has given 3,000 acres of land to the Ishaanca farmers' cooperative in this

country's first such distribution of Church land. A lay landowner followed Bishop Pineda's example and gave the same amount of land to the cooperative. Both of the gifts of land have been destined for the use of Indian families.

### Church Bomb Blast

BUENOS AIRES (RNS)—A priest and one of his parishioners were injured when a bomb outside the Church of St.

John the Baptist in downtown Buenos Aires. Rev. Cyprien Oxibar was about to close the street door of the priest's residence when a time-bomb placed beside the entrance went off. The priest escaped with only cuts and bruises. The parishioner was hospitalized.

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# Serve Truth, Pope Urges Newsmen

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the speech delivered Oct. 13, 1962, by Pope John XXIII to journalists covering the ecumenical council.

The purpose of today's audience is to express the esteem we have for the representatives of the press and the importance we attribute to your profession.

On the day after our election, we arranged to meet a special group of journalists from all over the world. In the succeeding years of our pontifical service, we have had several opportunities of addressing words of encouragement and exhortation to members of your profession.

For the purposes of the council we have opened, as you know, a press office and a secretariat for the different forms of communication. We have set up also a commission in the council to devote itself to the lay apostolate and to the apostolates of the press, radio and entertainment. This will show you the importance your vocation has for us and at the same time, our desire to help you to carry it out well.

**THE SOLEMN** occasion of the opening of this 21st ecumenical council of the Catholic Church prompted us to give you a special mark of our goodwill. We also felt keenly that we must tell you personally how much we desire your loyal cooperation in presenting this great event to the public in its true colors.

We have, of set purpose, chosen the Sistine Chapel to be the setting of this audience in order to manifest its importance. At the foot of Michelangelo's famous fresco of the Last Judgement, — as we said yesterday to the special missions — each one can reflect with profit on his responsibilities. Yours, gentlemen, are great. You are at the service of truth and you come up to man's expectations in so far as you serve it faithfully.

**WE SPEAK** purposely of the expectations of men — of men, that is, in general — for though the press may have at one time reached no more than a select few, it is obvious that today it directs the thoughts and feelings and emotions of a great part of mankind. For this reason, the distortion of truth by the organs of information can have incalculable consequences.

There is admittedly a great temptation to pander to the taste of a particular section, to be more concerned with speed than accuracy, to be more interested in the "sensational" than in the objective truth. And so undue prominence is given to some incidental detail and the reality is soft-pedaled in the way an event is presented or a situation or an opinion or a belief is summed up.

That, of course, is a way of obscuring the truth, and, if it is serious in any context, how much more so is it when it is a question of the most intimate and sacred matter of religion and the soul's relationship with God!

**AN ECUMENICAL** council has naturally external and secondary aspects, which can easily be used to satisfy the curiosity of an inopportune public.

It cat, also, in the long run, exert a happy influence on the relations between men in the social, and even in the political, sphere.

But it is essentially a great religious event, and it is our earnest desire that you should

help to make this fact well known. This will show you what tact and discretion, what care for understanding and accuracy, one may rightly expect here of a reporter with the honor of his noble profession at heart!

**WE ASK OF ALL** of you an effort to understand and to make others understand that these solemn conciliar sessions are primarily religious and spiritual.

By means of the conscientious fulfillment of your mission as reporters on the council, we look forward, gentlemen, to very happy results as regards the attitude of world opinion toward the Catholic Church in general, her institutions, and her teachings.

Deep-rooted prejudices can exist on this subject in different areas — and in particular where people do not enjoy faithful and objective reporting. These serve to keep alive in men's hearts pockets of resistance, of suspicion, and of misunderstanding, the consequences of which are regrettable for the advancement of harmony between men and nations.

These prejudices rest most often on inaccurate or incomplete information. People attribute to the Church doctrines which she does not profess, people blame her for attitudes which she has taken in definite historical circumstances, and they unjustifiably generalize without taking into account their accidental and particular character.

**WHAT OCCASION** could be more fitting, gentlemen, than an ecumenical council to establish true contact with the life of the Church and to gain information from responsible sources which clearly reflect the thought of the episcopacy and of the Universal Church here assembled! The mere announcement of the council has aroused in the whole world a remarkable interest to which you have largely contributed.

And even yesterday — we must congratulate you for this — it was thanks to your presence and to your often difficult work that, for the first time in history, the entire world was enabled to take part in the opening of an ecumenical council, directly by radio and television, and also by the

press reports. It is our earnest desire that your accounts should arouse the friendly interest of the public in the council and help eventually to correct mistaken or incomplete views of it.

**YOU COULD** make it known that there are no political machinations afoot. You will be able to see and to report the true motives which inspire the Church's action in the world, and bear witness to the fact that she has nothing to hide, that she follows a straight path without any deviations and that she wants nothing so much, as the truth, for men's happiness and for a fruitful concord between the nations of every continent.

And so, thanks to you, many prejudices can be dissipated. In serving the truth you will at the same time have assisted that "interior disarmament" which is the absolutely necessary condition for the establishment of true peace on this earth.

These, gentlemen, are our hopes, our incentives and our desires. Permit us to add a word of gratitude. For we appreciate your efforts to inform the public of the manifestation of the Church's life, and we have, on our own account, good reason for satisfaction in the respectful understanding with which you have, in general, spoken of our own humble person.

**CALLED BY** the designs of Providence to this high office, and that at an advanced age, after many and varied experiences, we find, certainly, comfort and encouragement in what is said about us: our personality, character, apostolic enterprises, but none of that disturbs the tranquil peace of our soul. In 1953, when we took leave of France, which has ever remained dear to us, we said:

"For my personal consolation so long as I shall live — and wherever it may please the Holy Father to appoint me to a work and a responsibility in the service of the Church — I ask no more than that each good Frenchman, recalling my humble name and my stay amongst you, may be able to say: he was a loyal and a peaceable priest; always and on every occasion a true and sincere friend of France."

**WE REPEAT** today, gentlemen, that wish of 10 years ago and we extend it in applying it to your profession: We ask no more than that you may always and on every occasion

be able to write down as our single and true title of honor: he was a priest before God and before the people, a true and sincere friend of all the nations.

And now, we will give you our blessing. In the words of the beautiful Biblical expression which is perhaps known to you, "a father's blessing is the buttress of his children's house" (Eccl. 3, 11). That is a thought that is familiar to us, one which an old father may permit himself when he looks with tenderness on his sons.

It is accordingly from an affectionate heart that we call down upon you, in conclusion, the best graces from on high, and we bestow upon you, and upon your families and all those who are dear to you, the apostolic blessing.

## Prayers to Mark Date of Revolt

**NEW YORK (NC)** — The American Hungarian Federation has appealed for prayers for freedom in Hungary on Nov. 4, the sixth anniversary of the crushing of the Hungarian revolt by Soviet armed forces.

The federation, a bipartisan organization of naturalized citizens, asked that the prayers be offered "for the deliverance of Hungary and all of captive east Europe from the godless demons of communism."

## Their 'Miracle' Was Phony, But Prison Is All Too Real

**PARIS (NC)** — A court has sent two men to prison for fraud after they made money on a phony miracle.

The "miracle" took place in 1953 in the town of Entrevaux near Nice. Jean Salvade, an innkeeper, kicked a statuette of St. Anne to the ground, telling the shocked bystanders that the saint had failed to bring him luck in a card game.

The index finger of the statuette's right hand was broken in the fall.

**TWO DAYS** later, Salvade pricked his own finger, rubbed blood on the statuette's broken member and announced a miracle.

The story of the bleeding statuette spread. Pilgrims started coming to Entrevaux where they bought statuettes, postcards, candles and pieces

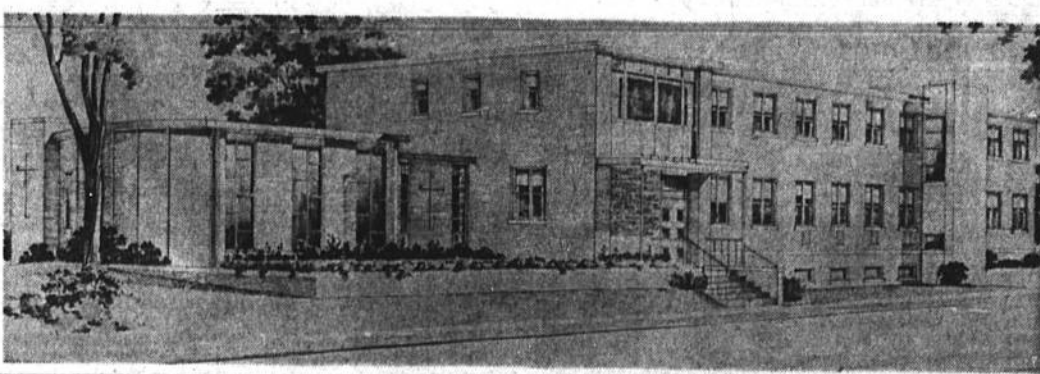
of cotton that had been touched to the "wound."

Later, Marcel Leonardi, a sculptor, bought the statuette from Salvade, to take it to Paris and other places to exploit it commercially.

Salvade was finally stricken with remorse. He confessed a short time ago. A Paris court sentenced him to 10 months in prison. Leonardi, who had exploited the "miracle" with more financial success, was sent to prison for 30 months.

## Dominican Bulletin

**NEW YORK (RNS)** — Dominican Friars of St. Joseph Province announced here publication of a new bulletin, St. Jude Dominican Missions, to channel information from Dominican missions in Peru, Pakistan and Chile to American Catholics.



**WALLINGTON CONVENT** — This is the architect's conception of the convent to be constructed at Most Sacred Heart of Jesus parish, Wallington. Rev. Alexander W. Fronczak, pastor, outlined the general plan which calls for a separate chapel, left, connected by a cloister to the main wing which has quarters for 18 Sisters and includes a large community room, refectory and recreation room. The two-story brick convent will house the Felician Sisters of Lodi who staff Most Sacred Heart of Jesus School.



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**BEECHNUT**  
Reg. Drip  
**EHLERS**  
Your Choice  
lb. can 59¢

**SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE**  
6 6-oz. cans 75¢

**BIRDS EYE CUT CORN** 10-oz. pkg.  
**SHOP-RITE PEAS & CARROTS** 10-oz. pkg.  
**SHOP-RITE GREEN BEANS** 9-oz. pkg.  
**YOUR CHOICE 7 for \$1**

**GOOD LUCK MARGARINE**  
3¢ OFF!  
lb. bot. 19¢

**BLUE BIRD ORANGE JUICE**  
quart cont. 19¢

**SHOP-RITE ALL BEEF FRANKS**  
lb. 49¢

**Wesson Oil** CONVENIENT gallon \$1.69

**Tomato Juice** STOKELY 4 46-oz. cans \$1

**Tomato Catsup** PRIDE OF THE FARM 6 14-oz. btl. \$1

**Vim Tablets** CONVENIENT 15¢ OFF! giant size box 49¢

**Scott Tissue** OR SOFT WEAVE 4 rolls 45¢

**White Tuna** SHOP-RITE SOLID PACK IN OIL 6 1/2 oz. can 29¢

**Shortening** SHOP-RITE 3 lb. can 59¢

**Maxwell House** INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 79¢

**MORE MEAT FOR LESS AT SHOP-RITE!**  
G.Q.M. Top Quality — More Meats at Lower Prices

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G.Q.M. Ready to Eat Shank Half Full Cut  
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G.Q.M. Top Quality  
**Corned Beef** Boneless Bottom Round 59¢ lb.

Plump, Ready to Cook  
**Long Island Ducks** 39¢ lb.

**Fresh Fruit and Produce!**  
Indian River Seedless  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 10 for 49¢

**GLOBE ONIONS** YELLOW 3 lb. cello 19¢

**CAULIFLOWER** Snow White Large Head 19¢

**FRESH GREEN SPINACH** 10-oz. cello 15¢

**Bakery Savings**  
SHOP-RITE or GOURMET SLICED  
**WHITE BREAD** 2 1-lb. loaves 29¢

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**THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢** towards the purchase of any size **SNOWY BLEACH**  
Coupon Limit—One Per Family  
Coupon Expires Saturday Night, October 27th, 1962  
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Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed  
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**THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢** towards the purchase of \$1.00 OR MORE OF **CATSUP** OF YOUR CHOICE With Every \$5 Purchase  
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Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed  
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## the secret of Chartreuse

The only thing known about Chartreuse is that you'll like it! The secret recipe of this liqueur has been closely guarded since 1608 by the Monks in a secluded French monastery. Chartreuse is superb served straight or over ice — does delicious things to cheese or fruit.

**CHARTREUSE**  
Yellow 86 Proof • Green 110 Proof  
For an illustrated booklet on the story of Chartreuse, write: Schieffelin & Co., 30 Cooper St., N.Y. Dept. H



# When 'Sister Says'—She Knows

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY

"Sister Says" has a kind of magic to it, an authority when piped in a small determined voice that unfailingly makes even a mother tremble and comply. That's why The Advocate is lucky to have Sister saying to her pupils, "Sell subscriptions," these weeks, Oct. 26 to Nov. 5.

This has been going on for 11 years since The Advocate's first subscription crusade in late 1951. The first crusaders are grown up now. One that we met is now on the other side of the desk—the Sister who "says." And tiny Sister Margaret Vincent of the fourth grade in Our Lady Help of Christians School, East Orange, recalls her days as a crusader in St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, so well that she has a special way of selling the crusade to her students.

"IT WAS the competition that I loved," she says, smiling brilliantly. "We used to race with our friends to get the

largest number of subscriptions. We used to comb the neighborhood, which was largely composed of apartment houses. It was fun!"

And Sister Margaret Vincent is confident that the spirit of competition will never die out in the hearts of the young.

THE NICE THING about it is that there's more in it than just the satisfaction of beating out the kid across the aisle, more even than the prize of Sister's approval for a job well done. The prizes a crusader can shoot for include: a gold watch or \$50 if he beats out not only everyone in the class but also every other crusader in the Newark Archdiocese in number of subscriptions sold; \$35 if he comes in second, and \$25 if he's third.

Sister says her pupils ought to try for one of those prizes—Sisters are saying it this week in 2,000 classrooms.

So, maybe a young salesman doesn't have the easiest territory in the north of Jersey. Does that leave him out of the

running for a prize? That wouldn't seem quite fair—so the crusading schools are placed in divisions, 11 of them, and in each division there are prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third place.

Sister is apt, in her morning pep talk to the sales force, to hint it would be a sad thing if at least one prize didn't come to our school... or at least a 100% classroom prize, and that better come to this classroom!

SALESMEN? Sales force? Aren't they just youngsters doing what Sister says? No, The Advocate crusade is an annual after school job for the thousands of youngsters engaged in it. And they don't work without pay, with just the shadowy possibility of a prize. On this point it's liable to be Mom and Dad who "say" things about the crusade... Mom and Dad who "say" the value of learning to earn.

The crusaders are salesmen, working on straight commission. They get 25 cents per

subscription sold, and another 25 cents for their school. After selling 10 subscriptions the crusader moves into the bonus category—he gets a 50-cent bonus at 10, and an additional 50 cents per each additional five subscriptions—that's in addition to the 25 cents commission per subscription.

Many a crusader is doodling on the back of his notebook right now and coming up with the startling idea that if he were to sell, say, 25 subscriptions he'd earn \$6.25 in commissions and \$2 in bonuses for a total of \$8.25 as well as \$6.25 for his school... and then if he sold 30 subscriptions he'd make, let's see...

SO IT'S SISTER and prizes and Mom and Dad and school pride and an after-school job... that set the crusaders in doorbell-pushing motion every year about this time. These factors, and one other...

Sister Margaret Vincent—and all her colleagues in all the crusade schools—like to remind their pupils that what

they are selling is their very own Catholic paper. That by helping people subscribe to The Advocate they are helping them know more about loving and serving God. That the people who get The Advocate in their homes will be able to read the same true and accurate reports about the great current ecumenical council that the children are learning about from the pages of The Advocate in their classrooms every week.

And because the children are so well-informed on such matters, they realize it is an important thing they do in crusading.

Loyalty to The Advocate was demonstrated in a concrete way by Sister Margaret Vincent herself recently. "If you tell them I was a crusader they'll know how old I am..." she objected pertly, meaning really that they'd know how young. Then she mused: "Of course, it is all in the interest of The Advocate, our own paper..." So she posed for the photo at right.



COMPETITION—Sister Margaret Vincent remembers her own days as an Advocate subscription crusader when competition with other classmates to obtain the largest number of subscriptions was a thrilling incentive. Here she gives pep talk to Our Lady Help of Christians fourth graders, Susan Genovese and Kenneth Ferris.

## Deaf Apostolate: Friend to Lonely

NEWARK—Deafness, they say, is the loneliest affliction in the world. This month marks the 25th anniversary of a friendship between the deaf of this area and the Catholic Church, a friendship formed in 1937 when the Mt. Carmel Guild's department for the deaf was launched by the late Archbishop Walsh.

Over 1,000 deaf people of all religions have felt the warmth of this friendship. This was not, of course, the beginning of Catholic interest in the deaf here. Christ, Himself, befriended the deaf and began a history of aid to the handicapped through the centuries of His Church. And there had been priests in this area devoted to helping the deaf for years.

What the Mt. Carmel Guild did was conceive and implement a well-organized and varied program of recreational, educational and spiritual activities for the deaf which has ranged from Sunday afternoon parties to clinics and joint sponsorship of a university program of audiology and speech pathology.

IN 1937 Archbishop Walsh opened the first deaf center under guild auspices. Today, the guild's Apostolate for the Deaf, headed by Rev. John P. Hourihan under direction of the guild's top man, Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, embraces four centers, one in each county. Each center is in charge of a priest who knows sign language.

The programs of each are scheduled so as not to conflict with the others, with the result that a deaf person can keep busy all around the calendar, going from one center to the other. "Deafness," says

Father Hourihan, "is a social handicap as well as a physical one. The deaf are attracted to a program that will give them social and recreational activities."

THERE ARE religious services, including sign-language retreats and Cane conferences, a Holy Name and Rosary society, movies, dances, parties. And the deaf are encouraged to conduct the activities themselves. "Helping the deaf to help themselves is the philosophy," says Father Hourihan, "and they can and do love it."

The centers and their directors: St. Nicholas, Jersey City, Rev. George C. Belger; Sacred Heart, Wallington, Rev. Walter J. Gorski; St. Michael's, Elizabeth, Rev. Francis A. Reinhold; and St. Bridget's, Newark, Father Hourihan.

There are activities involving members of all four centers, and these are arranged by Gladys Winter.

IN 1932 the work with the deaf branched out into a catechetical school for deaf children taught by volunteer education students from nearby colleges. This work had been pioneered in the '30s by Rev. Stephen J. Landherr, C.S.S.R., who has for years taught sign language at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Now there are four catechetical schools where 100 deaf children are prepared for First Communion and Confirmation by 60 teachers using the oral (lip-reading) method. Father Hourihan heads the Newark school, Rev. George Ligos, Jersey City, Sister Bridget M.H.S.H., Elizabeth and Plainfield, Rev. Edward J. Hayes directs the depart-



CONFESSION... IN SIGNS—A deaf penitent confesses his sins to Father Hourihan using sign language. Father Hourihan directs the Mt. Carmel Guild Deaf Apostolate.

ment of Visual Aid Research from which have come a number of booklets and other aids especially geared to the needs of handicapped children. Mrs. Sidney Conway of East Orange oversees a motor corps.

IT WAS in 1955, a year after Msgr. Dooling's efficiency- and expansion-minded centralization of the guild that Father Hourihan became the first full-time priest assigned to work with the deaf, by assignment of Archbishop Boland.

Father Hourihan (and his opposite number for the blind, Rev. Richard M. McGuinness) began studying for his master's degree in special education, which he obtained in 1960 from Columbia.

The catechetical centers for the deaf had laid the groundwork for a special education

program which has branched out to include blind and mentally retarded children as well as deaf, and been aligned with the school system of the Newark Archdiocese. Deaf children in parochial schools have the services of the guild's itinerant teachers trained for special education. It has also led to a new curriculum in Seton Hall University, a program of audiology and speech pathology, designed to train teachers.

ALSO INAUGURATED by the Apostolate for the Deaf: two diagnostic and treatment centers, one in Essex and one in Hudson County, as well as a summer school for children with hearing and speech defects. The diagnostic and treatment centers evolved out of a need as did all the other facets of the deaf depart-

ment—one need filled revealed another to be taken care of.

"After laying plans for the special education program," explains Father Hourihan, "we realized the need for diagnostic and treatment centers to serve the children with such severe speech and hearing problems that they could not be cared for by the special teachers in the parochial schools."

And that is really the story of this friendship between the Church and the deaf. From the simple need of the deaf person for a priest who could understand his confession, for a place which would be an island of happiness in his lonely, silent world, has grown in 25 years the complex system of services which is today's Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf.

## As Religious Belief Goes, So Goes Civilization

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



"The Soviet political society, which is organized on a totally secular basis, trains men to suppress religious belief and the freedom and dignity of the individual which stem from religious belief. The Russian situation is a perfect example of the killing of religion—and the killing of civilized political society as well—through the mechanical, absolutist separation of the spheres of Church and State."

That statement, which I offer for serious consideration in the continuing debate about what kind of Church-State separation is right and good in the modern world, is by Benjamin Ginsburg, author of "Rededication to Freedom," and former research director for the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

The paragraph is from a perceptive letter, shot through with wisdom and charity, which Ginsburg addressed to America magazine after America published its much-controverted editorial, "To Our Jewish Friends."

GENTLY—AND I think rightly—Ginsburg chided America for telling the nation's Jews that in order to forestall a rise in anti-Semitism, they should make clear that their spokesmen are not certain Jewish organizations which are fighting to exile religion from public schools and public life.

Ginsburg, like America, disagrees with the Supreme Court decision which outlawed recitation of the regents' prayer in New York State public

schools. But he was "astounded at the ignorance of elementary psychology" displayed by the writer.

Telling people that they may be persecuted for their principles is a poor way to convince them that they are in error, he wrote.

THE RIGHT WAY to approach folks, he went on, is with "a combination of sympathy for their idealistic devotion and a reflective searching out of the cause of the error."

He then searches out the cause. "Modern worship of scientism," he believes, is the root reason for misinterpretation of American Church-State separation as laid down in the First Amendment.

(Personally, I wish we'd all stop using the word "separation," and substitute "Church-State cooperation," which includes the idea of separation, only two separate, distinct and free entities can cooperate, and it is irrational to think that the Founding Fathers wanted Church and State walled off and not speaking to each other.)

GINSBURG DEFINED "scientism" as an attitude of mind growing out of two basic errors.

One error is the notion that natural science "describes the

full nature of the universe."

The other is the idea that a nation's energies should be concentrated on science and technology to the neglect of moral-religious training and tradition.

Such "scientism," he said, leads some mistaken persons to "believe that the purpose of the First Amendment was to erect a 'Berlin wall' of separation between Church and State."

THE FRAMERS of the First Amendment, he wrote, wanted two things: "to free the advanced religious consciousness from political coercion and from slavery to the status quo," and to "maintain obedience to the religion and morality which have entered into the fabric of our political society."

Without that religion and morality, said Ginsburg, "society will roll back into demonic savagery."

To prevent that, ways must be found to solve the delicate problem of maintaining religious-moral tradition and training in political society and in the schools.

How can this be done? Ginsburg answers, let people stop quarrelling about verbal formulas and work together in the spirit of charity.

**The Advocate**

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October 25, 1962

## A Carpenter Shop for Building Parish Life

ROSELLE—One of this community's oldest houses has become the center of a new building program and given a new name, "The Carpenter Shop." In it, people are "building the Body of Christ under the guidance of St. Joseph the Carpenter."

The spokesman is Rev. Donald C. Rackley of St. Joseph the Carpenter parish. The 125-year-old, three-story frame house now known as The Carpenter Shop, was the first building of St. Joseph the Carpenter parish. Now, having served as convent, school and even high school, it becomes the home of "a new concept for the spiritual, intellectual and cultural development" of the people of the parish.

The Carpenter Shop will be the scene of a series of workshops on subjects ranging from civil rights to cinema. The first one has already been held and judged successful; it was "Second Vatican Council: Renewal and Reunion," featuring Rev. Charles A. Reilly recently returned from studies in Rome.

WORKSHOPS ARE only one of the "building" techniques employed at The Carpenter Shop. A 12-week theology course will begin Oct. 28; planned for 70 people, it was quickly oversubscribed.

A four-part series on vocations, geared to high school and college students, will begin before Christmas. A course on liturgy, lectures on Church art and music, and a series of book reviews are planned. There are special blueprints for two special groups of people whom Father Rackley feels have been neglected in the scheme of parochial activities. For widows there will be practical advice and spiritual assistance, (through conferences and days of recollection). For retired people, an intellectual program, designed to use the time and talents which might otherwise be



NEW DIMENSION—Something to interest every kind of parishioner of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, is provided or planned at The Carpenter Shop. Above Father Rackley welcomes a student, Margaret Healy of Holy Family Academy, Bayonne; a nurse, Mrs. Vincent Balogh, and a machinist, Alfred Johnston on the steps of The Carpenter Shop.

wasted in parish life. Finally, The Carpenter Shop now houses the 10-year-old parish library, impressive in size and use. (For example, in the juvenile section alone, 250 books a week circulate.)

"THE SPIRIT of 'The Church Growing' will permeate the activities of The Carpenter

Shop," says Father Rackley in an attractive brochure announcing the new program. "Through it our parishioners will become more aware of all the facets of the Church's life and teachings as they apply to modern man."

It was, in fact, from "modern man"—and woman—that Father Rackley, and Rev.

Cajetan P. Salemi, also of St. Joseph the Carpenter, got the idea for The Carpenter Shop. "The impetus came from the laymen's interest in learning more about the Faith," said Father Rackley. "Last year at the various parish society meetings we had some discussions along this line. The lay people expressed themselves,

and out of it came this idea. The pastor, Rev. Joseph L. Donnelly, was enthusiastic.

"We are in the period of the emerging layman," observed Father Rackley, who is spiritual director of the parish Holy Name Society and moderator of the 700-member Family Life Apostolate. "I have felt for a long time that we have been missing the boat on providing something on the parish level for people with intellectual interests. The Holy Father in this time of the council emphasizes renewal of the apostolic spirit of the Church. I feel we ought to start with information as well as formation."

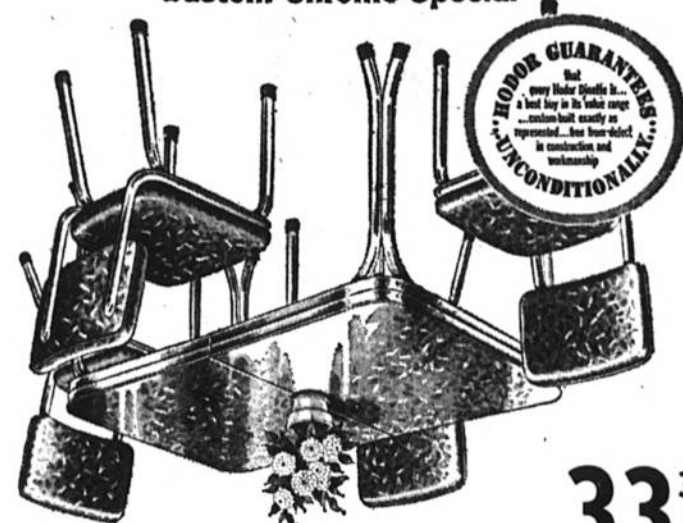
PLANNING of The Carpenter Shop began last July and appropriately included some manual labor—50 men of the parish volunteered to redecorate the interior and give the exterior a new white coat with green trim. Meanwhile Fathers Rackley and Salemi drew up outlines of subject matter and activities that they thought would interest people, and circulated the outlines among 18 lay men and women of the parish for suggestions. Then the outlines were gone over again and the present format of The Carpenter Shop was evolved.

A young architect of the parish, Vincent Balogh, designed a handsome emblem—a simply and symbolically conceived carpenter's bench, with plumb line and triangle, and a roof supported by a tall cross.

Father Rackley said the building which used to be the dwelling on the Moore Estate and is now The Carpenter Shop was the first in Roselle to be wired for electricity. Once again the old house is the site of something new. As Father Rackley sees it, for the area's 3,000 Catholic families, "The Carpenter Shop adds a new dimension to parish activity."

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# Challenge to America Means Battle for Her Youth

By JUNE DWYER  
Monday night time flew backwards in our house—back about 21 years. We were in the same living room — three of us were still there. Some

## Unison Prayer for the UN

The following prayer was accepted in 1951 by the three major faiths of our country to be used in praying for peace in the world and for the success of the UN in particular. It was approved by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York; Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, then president of the Protestant Council of New York, and Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

"God of the measureless universe . . . Creator of men's conscience . . . to Thee in this our fervent prayer for peace, we lift our voices in unison.

"We . . . people of every faith . . . of every creed . . . join together . . . pleading for truth, justice and charity among men. We pray for Thy omnipotent aid in this hour of imperiled civilization . . .

"That Thou shalt cast out forever from human thought that flaming intolerance which makes for war and breeds bloody aggression . . .

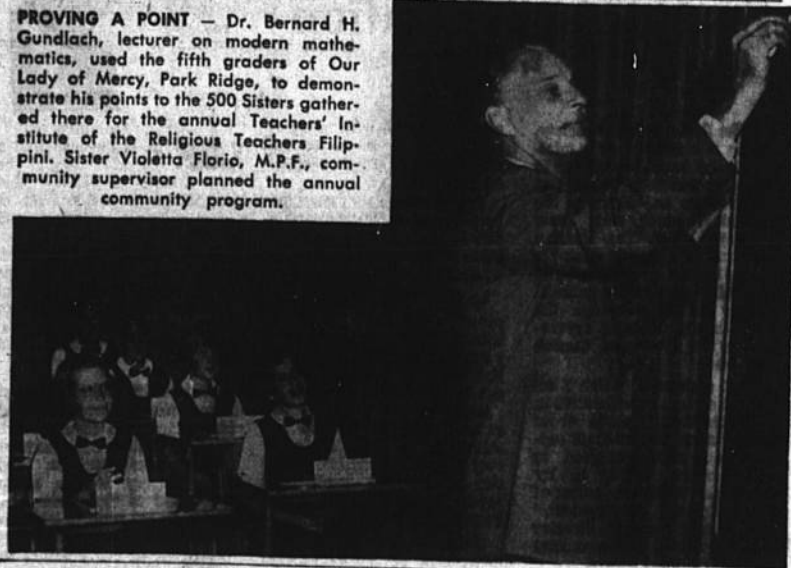
"That the advocates of war shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

"We pray to Thee for the restoration of concord and amity among all the peoples of the earth . . .

"That all persons recognize the liberty due religion, and for the renewal of the way of life that is fruitful of great and good works.

"This, O Lord, is our fervent prayer, and this is our mingled tribute to Thy everlasting mercy. Amen."

**PROVING A POINT** — Dr. Bernard H. Gundlach, lecturer on modern mathematics, used the fifth graders of Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, to demonstrate his points to the 500 Sisters gathered there for the annual Teachers' Institute. Sister Violetta Florio, M.P.F., community supervisor planned the annual community program.



**CHURCH SYMBOLS** — Greek was an important language in the beginnings of the Church. In Greek the word "Christ" is written XPICTOC. By combining the first two letters the people formed a monogram or symbol for Christ which is shown above. (Cut out, paste on card-board and color.)

## Have You Read...?

- What is the first topic under discussion at the Second Vatican Council?  
(a) the laity  
(b) the liturgy  
(c) the libraries
- The Advocate crusader written about this week has grown up to be  
(a) a fireman  
(b) a sister  
(c) a salesman
- Many national leaders have saluted an observance which opens Oct. 28. What is it?  
(a) National Catholic Youth Week  
(b) National Book Week  
(c) subscription drive
- The sports column of comment is written weekly by  
(a) Anne Mae Buckley  
(b) Jerry Costelloe  
(c) Ed Woodward

ANSWERS: 1-(b), page 17; 2-(c), page 17; 3-(b), page 17; 4-(c), page 17.

## Paterson Scouts Pray for Council

WAYNE — About 1,000 Paterson area Girl Scouts will participate in a procession and demonstration in honor of the Blessed Mother at 3 p.m. at DePaul High School here. The program is for the success of the ecumenical council.

Catholic-sponsored intermediate and brownie troops will take part in the event, which is under the direction of the Catholic Committee on Scouting. Rev. James J. Smith is in charge.

of the other eight who were with us 21 years ago are dead; others are scattered.

One of the 11 who was with us in that living room about 21 years ago is now a Marine returning to duty in the Caribbean. Another is in a Veterans hospital — he had served in two World Wars.

MONDAY night we listened with a nation as our President told us that we must take a military stand to protect our nation. He said the path ahead was a hard one and no one knew where it would lead — but "one path we shall never choose is the path of surrender or submission."

About 21 years ago we listened to radio reports that told us the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. We listened on into that Sunday night when President Franklin D. Roosevelt told us that we were at war.

THE SAME hush was in that living room for both reports. No one said a word for minutes after. No one except the younger children in both cases. They didn't quite understand.

Twenty-one years ago we didn't understand either. But now it does make sense. That same feeling of fear that we knew as children and the wonder of what was going to happen was still there — but now we had had a taste of World War II and the Korean War. Now there were other little children in the room — like you — and it made some kind of sense.

AMERICA doesn't want war. War is hateful. But if there must be war to protect this land where you live — and you Michael and George and Ginny Ann — then we must fight it as our fathers did.

These are the things we are taught — that we feel as natural human instincts.

## Authors Write of U.S. Presidents, UN

**PRESIDENT KENNEDY SELECTS SIX BRAVE PRESIDENTS**, by Bill Davidson. Harper & Row. 96 pages. \$2.95.

The history of our country can always be made interesting through the personal sketches of those who made sacrifices to guide it and to keep it free, but here is a new twist for youngsters. The author has presented six presidents who were selected as guides by our own President John F. Kennedy.

The interest lies not only in the lives of the men chosen but in the reasons for their selection. The young reader gets a better insight into those qualities of administration which the present-day leader of the U. S. most admires.

THE SIX are George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt. Curiously each represents a stand on issues that find a counterpart in our own day.

Washington's leadership and executive ability lead the way. Adams is cited for votes as a congressman against his own state's interests but for the nation in the embargo on British shipping and a union with other American nations.

Lincoln is introduced for his judgment in maintaining the Union. Johnson, who remained loyal to the Union though a southern representative, is also recalled for invoking the Monroe Doctrine.

ARTHUR is chosen, despite his own dealings in corruption, for changing his ways when assuming the presidency and rising to the dignity of the office with the establishment of Civil Service and a clean-up in government. Roosevelt, a military hero, is singled out particularly for his courage in foreign policy which led to the building of the Panama Canal.

This book is obviously revealing opinions on issues which might be considered political by some. They should also be considered historical — in fact, ideally historical. They not only show us the past in

objective terms, they also indicate the road that might be taken in similar circumstances by our current President. June Dwyer

**THE UNITED NATIONS AND WHAT IT DOES**, by Paula Schilling; illustrated by John Alan Maxwell. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard. 61 pages. \$3.50.

Knowledge is one of the best tools for understanding, but this tool seems to have gone just a bit too far. There have been several fine books written for children about the UN in recent years. They were factual, colorful and inspiring.

This newest volume, however, gives the older reader the impression that this is a propaganda campaign aimed at the younger generation to make them not only UN-conscious but UN-saturated.

The illustrations are large and colorful — in the tradi-

tion of modern advertising. The accounts of the UN agencies show the good that has been done (which we thoroughly accept) so why the hearts-and-flowers propaganda?

There are biographies of the secretary generals and of the hearts-and-flowers propaganda presidents of the general assembly. These are well-organized and make a good reference for the young student.

The attractive cover features color representations of the flags of member nations. But the book itself is just too overpowering, too glamorous, too high above the realities that youth of today must face. — June Dwyer



**I'M FLYING** — The Advocate subscription campaign has gone into space! Not only do all of the classroom posters urge the students to reach 100%, or outer space, but three of our young readers claim they are really going to the moon to sell subscriptions during the School Subscription Crusade, Oct. 22-Nov. 5. Georgie, Colleen (with rifle ready) and Terry have brought along plenty of equipment: subscription kits, guns (in case of trouble), boxing gloves, the baby, and food kits for survival. They're leaving from their kitchen stool any time this week so keep a sharp eye on the sky. P.S. They are paying for jet fuel with the quarters they receive for each subscription they sell.

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# Caldwell College Club Focuses on UN, Prayer, Panama

CALDWELL — The International Relations Club of Caldwell College is focusing attention on the world situation in programs aimed at prayer and understanding.

On Oct. 24, UN Day, the club urged students to combine the problems of the UN with the spiritual values of the ecumenical council. Nov. 1 they will sponsor a salute to the country of Panama.

ON UN DAY the students were invited to the 7 a.m. Mass celebrated by Rev. Edward J. O'Toole, chaplain, in the resident's chapel. At 8:45 a.m., the student body gathered at the campus oval where the U. S. and the UN flags were raised.

Kathleen Conroy, student government president, and Jerilyn McDonald, IRC president, conducted the ceremony which included reciting the Union prayer (accepted by all Faiths at the UN).



**NEW-FASHIONED MINSTREL** — The Rosary Society at St. Raphael's, Livingston, is putting on its first show in the new parish in a new way. Titled "Oopsadaisy," the original minstrel, Nov. 9-10, will have clowns instead of end men and all-female chorus. Mrs. James Monaghan (left) and her husband wrote and directed the show. Mrs. Michael Cifarelli (right) is making the costumes which include the one modeled by Mrs. Thomas Wright, a dancer, center. The show will be held at Mountain Lincoln Auditorium, West Orange, at 8 p.m.

"We celebrate UN day each year," said Sister Loretta Claire, moderator. "But this year we are particularly urging the girls to pray as the best means of obtaining peace. We are trying to combine UN day with an awareness of the ecumenical council."

NOV. 1 the International Relations Club will sponsor its biggest activity of the year, a salute to Panama. The 11th in an annual series, "A Panamanian Fiesta" will start at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

Prof. Miguel A. Martin, Panama's delegate to the UN General Assembly, will speak. The evening will open with the singing of the national anthems of the U. S. and Panama. It will include native songs and dances by club members under the direction of three Caldwell students who come from Panama: Julie Lince, Balboa, Canal Zone; Rachel Tarte, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, and Myream Melgar, Panama City.

INVITATIONS have been extended to about 400 persons including IRC past presidents, faculty, students and administration. The reception will feature tropical fruit punch and Panamanian pastry.

## Union District Names Chairmen

ELIZABETH — Four appointments were made at the meeting of the Union-Elizabeth District Council of Catholic Women.

New committee heads are: Mrs. Charles Kiernan, Hillside, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Union, international relations; Mrs. Betty Bevens, New Providence, home and school; and Mrs. Norman D. Edwards, Hillside, libraries and literature.

Mrs. Dennis Wilson, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Michael Furlness, Union, chairmen of the Oct. 31 luncheon-bridge, announced it would be held at B. Altman Co., Short Hills, at 12:30.

**TEAMWORK** — Sister Eileen Patricia, principal of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, is 100% behind PTA groups. She went on public record in the October issue of The Catholic Educator with an article "Meet Their Parents — and Fruitfully." Sister Eileen Patricia was founding principal and PTA moderator at St. Anastasia's School, Teaneck, for 24 years.

## North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman.

Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing. All notices should be mailed.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25**  
St. Rose of Lima, Hanover — Rosary and Benediction, 8 p.m.; meeting following.  
St. Dominic Academy Alumnae, Jersey City — Fashion show, 8:15, auditorium; Mary Hurley, Joan Russoniello, chairmen.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26**  
Essex-Montclair District Council of Catholic Women — Card party, 8 p.m., St. Aloysius School hall, Caldwell; hat show and cake sale.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27**  
Our Lady of Victories Library Guild, Jersey City — Card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Vincent Ricco, Mrs. Louis Ippolito, chairmen.  
Our Lady of Visitation Rosary, Paramus — Bridge-fashion show, 8:15, auditorium; Mrs. Francis Chatterton, Mrs. Earl Goven, chairmen.

St. Stephen's Rosary, Kearny — Card party, evening, auditorium; Mrs. Edward J. Guenther, chairman.

Sodality of Children of Mary of St. Teresa — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., St. Peter's College auditorium, Jersey City.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27**  
Greenville Columbiettes, Jersey City — Luncheon-fashion show, 1 p.m., Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York; Mrs. F. X. Schutte, chairman.

Epiphany Confraternity of Christian Mothers, Rosary, Cliffside Park — Card party, 8 p.m., church hall; Mrs. Arleen Verdesca, chairman.

Mt. St. Mary's Academy Alumnae, North Plainfield — Dinner-dance, 7 p.m., Chi-am Chateau, Mountainside; Mrs. Carl Lutz, Carmel Jordan, chairmen.

Bishop Wigger Columbiettes — Party, 8 p.m., Irvington hall.

Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Mass, 8:30; breakfast, Ridgewood Country Club. Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., St. Peter's College president, speaker; Mrs. Earl Manhold, Mrs. Frank Weston, chairmen.

St. Paul's Rosary, Clifton — Bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m., parish hall; Mrs. Anthony Giordano, chairman.

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Columbiettes — Weekend in Washington (Oct. 27-28); Mrs. Stanley Malkowitz, chairman.

Court Bernadette, CDA — Luncheon-fashion show-bridge, 12:30, Graulich's, Orange; Mrs. Robert Fahey, chairman.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 28**  
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, New Jersey Chapter — Meeting, 3 p.m., Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell; executive meeting, 2 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Camillo Jr., West Orange, chairman.

Bergen County CDAs — Breakfast, 9:30, Horn and Hardart, Paramus; Rev. Walter A. DeBolt, chaplain of St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, speaker. Mrs. William McCarthy, Court Notre Dame regent (Bergenfield), chairman.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Lorelei, Hillsdale. Msgr. John J. Cassels, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, speaker; Mrs. Edward Barber, Mrs. Joseph Jancek, chairmen.

St. Joseph's Rosary, East Orange — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, school hall. Rev. William F. Hogan, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, speaker.

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, CDA — Mass, 8:15, St. Michael's, Union; breakfast, Kings-ton Restaurant, Union. Mrs. Frank P. Librizzi, Mrs. A. John Martin, chairmen; Rev. James A. Pindar, Seton Hall University, speaker.

St. Thomas Aquinas Rosary, Newark — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium.

St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Cake sale following Masses; Mrs. Henry Burrell, chairman. Installation, 2:30; Mrs. Charles Dombek, chairman.

Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Clifton — Faculty tea; Mrs. Mario Poles, chairman.

Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, South Orange — Investiture, 3 p.m., church; tea following, auditorium. Mrs. William Beiss, chairman.

Our Lady of Mercy Rosary, Whippany — Cake sale, following Masses; kindergarten mothers. Catholic Teachers' Sodality — Day of recollection, 9 a.m., St. Peter's College Chapel, Jersey City; Rev. Francis M. Keating, S.J., St. Peter's College, retreat moderator. Mary E. Mullaney, chairman.

St. Paul's Rosary, Clifton — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, parish hall. John N. Morlot, Paterson, speaker; Mrs. Edward Walsh, chairman.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses — Mass, 8 a.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark; Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, moderator, toastmaster; Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor, Trenton diocesan director of hospitals, speaker. Messages from Rev. Joseph P. Laine, Bergen moderator; Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, Hudson, and Rev. Harold A. Murray, Union, and assistant archdiocesan moderator.

St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Newark — Blessing of roses, 2:30; tea following.

St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Reception of members, 3 p.m., church; tea following. Mrs. Charles Dombek, chairman. Cake sale following Masses; Mrs. Henry Burrell, chairman.

Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, South Orange — Investiture of members, 3 p.m., church; tea following. Mrs. William Beiss, chairman.

Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey — Membership tea, 2:30, McMahon's Realty Office, Union; Sister Marie Bernard, Maryknoll public relations director, speaker.

Court Gratia, CDA — Mass, 8 a.m., St. Mary's, Nutley; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. John M. Golding, St. Mary's, speaker; Mrs. John Luchko, chairman.

Holy Trinity Mothers' Guild, Hackensack — Meeting, 3 p.m., gym; faculty consultation.

Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Clifton — Faculty tea, 3 p.m., school; Mrs. Mario Poles, Mrs. Joseph Jandura, chairmen.

Sacred Heart (Cathedral) Rosary, Newark — Cake sale, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Court Unitas, CDA — "Old Fashioned Supper," 5 p.m., Immaculate Conception (Madonna Hall), Montclair; Mrs. Harold Cass, Mrs. John McCrady, chairmen.

St. John the Baptist Women, Fairview — Breakfast, auditorium; Mary McNally, chairman. Lawrence O'Connor, Cliffside Park High School vice principal, speaker.

**MONDAY, OCT. 29**  
St. John Nepomucene Rosary, Guttenberg — Grocery bingo, 8 p.m., parish hall.

St. Paul of the Cross Rosary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8:30, auditorium; panel on ecumenical council.

Court Gratia, CDA — Party, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley; Mrs. Dominic M. DePoto, chairman.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 30**  
South Hudson District Council of Catholic Women — Dinner-card party, Canton Tea Garden, Jersey City; Grace Leuper, chairman.

Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Day of recollection, Canale, New Brunswick; buses leave from Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, 9 a.m. Mrs. Stanley E. Franey, Mrs. Maurice J. Murphy, chairmen.

St. Boniface Residence for Women, Jersey City — Party, 8 p.m., recreation hall; Mrs. Mary Coyle, chairman.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31**  
Bayley-Seton League — Luncheon-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange; Mrs. George A. Reilly, South Orange, Mrs. Frank J. Bolan, Glen Ridge, chairmen.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 1**  
St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Paterson — Luncheon-fashion show, 12:30, Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson; Mrs. Louis J. Bohl, Mrs. Edward W. Hiemer, chairmen.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
Patrician Guild — Dessert-bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m., Robert Treat Hotel, Newark; Marylou Berry, Hillside, chairman.

Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Hudson Heights — Meeting, 8 p.m., parish hall.

DePaul Diocesan High School Mothers', Wayne — Executive meeting, 8 p.m., school library; Mrs. Joseph Apicella, fashion show chairman, presiding.

St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary, Montclair — Day of recollection, St. Peter Claver, Montclair; Rev. Charles F. X. Dolan, S. J., St. Peter's College, speaker. Mrs. John Strazza, chairman.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 3**  
St. Mary's Orphanage Guild, Orange — Mass, 9 a.m., orphanage chapel; breakfast, dining room. Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild, speaker; Mrs. William J. Hannon, Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch, chairmen.

St. Marie Goretti Circle, St. Joseph's Guild, East Orange — Bazaar-Christmas sale, East Orange Woman's Club; Mrs. Patrick McKenna, chairman.

Mt. St. Mary's College Guild — Bridge-fashion show, 1:30, Hotel Statler Hilton, New York City; Mrs. Joseph Reilly, Union, chairman.

Marywood College Alumnae — Luncheon meeting, 1 p.m., Robert Treat Hotel, Newark; Mary Roscoe, Irvington, chairman.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 4**  
St. Patrick's Rosary, Jersey City — Mass, 8 a.m.; mother-daughter breakfast, Memorial Center, Jersey City. Sister Rose of Lima, Maryknoll Missionary, speaker; Mrs. William Boseski, Mrs. George Chalmers, chairmen.

Immaculate Conception Rosary, Montclair — Mass, 7:30; breakfast, Madonna Hall. Rev. James A. Pindar, Seton Hall University, speaker; Mrs. John F. Dolan, chairman.

Court Rosari, CDA — Mass, 8 a.m., Blessed Sacrament, East Orange; breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Mrs. Grace Spaeth, Mrs. Margaret Moran, chairmen.

**MONDAY, NOV. 5**  
Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Trip to UN, 10 a.m.; Rose M. Brandt, chairman.

St. Joseph's Altar and Scapular Confraternity, Bogota — Meeting, 8:30, cafeteria.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 6**  
Bishop Wigger Columbiettes — Officers' meeting, 8 p.m., headquarters.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7**  
Annunciation Rosary, Paramus — Card party, auditorium; Mrs. Robert Healy, chairman.

## Seton Hall Nursing Students Sing Way to Talent Victory

SOUTH ORANGE — The girls walked off with first place and retired a trophy at Seton Hall University Saturday evening, Oct. 20. The victory was won in a talent contest sponsored by the Federated Student Governments of the campus, the night school and the School of Nursing.

The junior class of the Nursing School, housed in Newark, wrote and presented a one-act musical based on a classroom situation. The other divisions presented one-act comedies. Not only did the nursing students win, the entire 29 participants were voted the "best actor" award.

The two-leg trophy was retired by virtue of last year's win by the seniors of the nursing division.

**LAST MARCH** the same juniors won a talent contest among local nursing schools held at St. Michael's, Newark.

"We're thinking of using our new skit in the contest this year," said Mary Madjewski of Elizabeth, director. Elaine Mink of Bayonne wrote the skit and Noreen Mahon of Bayonne was accompanist.

## Quote Of the Week

"So often lay volunteers are asked why they leave home when so much apostolic work is necessary right in their own parishes and dioceses. But the charity which indeed begins at home is universal.

"And it is not only the shortage of priests and Sisters in the home and foreign missions that inspires one to volunteer his services. That problem exists almost everywhere in the United States. Rather, in mission areas it is the lack of qualified Catholic laymen to support the work of the clergy. And Catholics from the more endowed areas of the United States are duty-bound to help." — Mary Christie, Extension lay volunteer, to diocesan lay volunteer directors.

## Union Woman Elected to Office

PURCHASE, N. Y. — Olga E. Specht of Cranford, director of placement at Manhattanville College here, was elected secretary and membership chairman of the Eastern College Personnel Officers. She is also on the executive board of the Douglas College Alumni.

## Inactive RNs Invited to Study

NEWARK — A refresher course for registered nurses will be conducted at St. Michael's Hospital for six weeks starting Nov. 12. The course is being offered in response to requests from nurses who have been inactive.

Interested persons should contact the St. Michael's director of nursing service. Applications will be limited.

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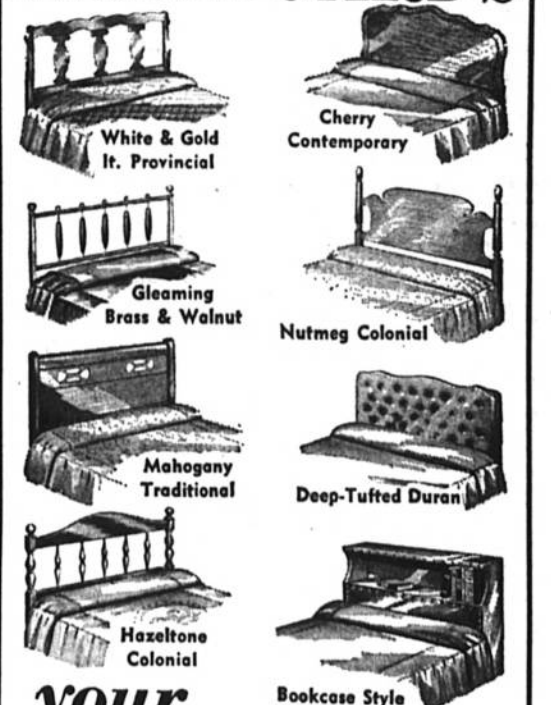
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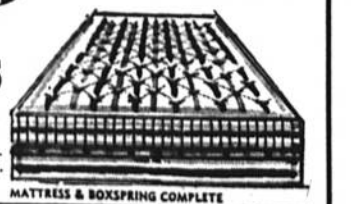
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# Newark, Paterson Plan Youth Week Programs

NEWARK — "Reverent Youth — Loyal Leaders" is the theme for National Catholic Youth Week, which will be observed Oct. 28-Nov. 4 throughout the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese.

The annual event is to spotlight the efforts of Catholic young people and their adult leaders who are engaged in a positive program of spiritual and social activities.

IN NEWARK, a holy hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral Oct. 28, the Feast of Christ the King, will mark the start of the 12th annual Catholic Youth Week in the archdiocese.

CYO members throughout Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties will attend the devotions, which will consist of prayers and meditations, hymns, a sermon and Benediction.

During the holy hour, large Holy Communion Crusade banners will be blessed by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan youth director, and turned over to representatives of parishes which will inaugurate the 1962-63 crusade.

PARISHES which will receive

the banners Sunday include St. Francis (Ridgefield Park), Epiphany (Cliffside Park), Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst), Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange), Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament (East Orange), St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), St. Bartholomew's (Scotch Plains) and St. Paul of the Cross (Jersey City). Two other parishes, Immaculate Conception (Montclair) and Our Lady of Good Counsel (Newark), will join the crusade during the first week.

Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, Essex County CYO director, will lead the young people present in the prayers and meditations. Others participating will be Msgr. Kiley, celebrant of Benediction; Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, Union County CYO director, deacon; Rev. William P. Divine, Bergen County CYO director, sub-deacon, and Rev. Joseph W. Nealon, assistant Hudson County CYO director, master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be given by Rev. Daniel Egan, S.A., a Graymoor priest who has received widespread recognition for his work in aiding drug addicts. Known as "the Junkie

Priest," he is chaplain to New York's Narcotics Anonymous. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appointed him a state delegate to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. His 10-year career in the field of drug addiction was the subject of a feature article in the September Catholic Digest.

ALTHOUGH there will be no general function for the entire diocese, a number of special events are planned in the various Paterson CYO districts.

Msgr. Francis H. Murphy, who retired as diocesan CYO director this year, will be honored at a program planned by the Passaic-Clifton District Oct. 28 at St. Philip's (Clifton).

## Essex Plans Special Events

MONTCLAIR — The Essex County CYO has planned special programs to mark National Catholic Youth Week, which will begin Oct. 28 and run until Nov. 4.

Following a holy hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral, members of the Essex CYO will attend a buffet supper and dance, sponsored by the Holy

Family (Nutley) unit, at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

In addition, St. John's (Orange) has made arrangements with Seton Hall University to have CYO members sing the hymn "Christ the King" over FM station WSOU. Special spiritual and social activities are planned at the parish level throughout the week.

Between 700 and 1,200 youths are expected at the event, during which Msgr. Murphy will be given a plaque in recognition of his 10 years service to CYO.

IN the Boonton-Dover district, a series of teen conferences are being planned by Rev. Joseph Glynn of St. Catherine's (Mountain Lakes).

FIVE PARISHES will be hosts to the conferences, which will include morning and afternoon talks, mid-day Mass and a luncheon.

The host parishes and the speaker at each is as follows: St. Catherine's (Mountain Lakes), Rev. Daniel Meenan, S.J., of the Gonzaga House of Retreats; St. Michael's (Netcong), Rev. William Farrell,

S.J., of the Gonzaga House of Retreats; St. Cecilia's (Rockaway), a Benedictine priest from St. Paul's Abbey (Newtown); SS. Cyril and Methodius (Boonton), Rev. Richard Rento, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital (Passaic), and Sacred Heart (Dover), Rev. Vincent Puma, pastor of Holy Rosary (Dover).

## Golden Knights Close With Win

KEARNY — The Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights closed their 1962 drum and bugle corps campaign with a victory in the Rhythm on the March competition here Oct. 21.

Among the corps which the Golden Knights topped were the Garfield Cadets, which recently won the American Legion national junior championship. Blessed Sacrament had 89.78 points against 88.37 for the runner-up Garfield unit.

St. Lucy's Cadets (Newark) took fourth place with 81.77 points, a shade better than fifth-place St. Patrick's Cadets (Jersey City), 81.63. St. Rose of Lima (Newark) was sixth.



CONTEST WINNERS — Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, Essex County CYO director, looks over the winning posters in a National Catholic Youth Week contest. The girls, left to right, are Marie Louise Quander of Blessed Sacrament (Newark), third; Doreen McNish of St. Francis Xavier (Newark), first, and Mary Lou Paradise of St. Francis Xavier, second. A total of 176 members of the county CYO participated in the annual competition, which carried out the theme "Reverent Youth — Loyal Leaders." Essex County will participate with the other three counties of the archdiocese in a holy hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral Oct. 28.

# Salute to North Jersey's Catholic Youth...

## SALUTE TO CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK



JOSEPH G. MINISH

Democratic Candidate for Congress  
11th Congressional District

As the father of three youngsters and who has myself benefitted first hand from parish-sponsored activities as a youth at St. Anthony's Church, Dunmore, Pa., I appreciate and salute the fine work of Catholic Youth Organizations on this the 12th anniversary of Catholic Youth Week.

I pledge that I will repay these benefits by doing everything possible to promote youth opportunities—in education, employment, better homes and other advantages through a vigorous program of legislative aid. Such a program, I assure you, can in no way pose a threat to religious freedom from any federal level.

As a member of the Newark Economic Development Council, as trustee of the Welfare Federation and executive secretary of the Essex-West Hudson Labor Council, the achievements of Catholic Youth Organizations bring to me a warm feeling of pride and thanks.

Joseph G. Minish



Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr.  
10th Congressional Dist.

Among America's many natural resources, the greatest is its young people. We are greatly indebted to the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson for the direction they are providing our young people to the paths of honor, decency, responsible citizenship and spiritual devotion. I am proud to salute them on this important milestone in their history.

On this, the 12th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week, I salute the CYO, its members and its advisers.

As a Member of Congress, I am well acquainted with the outstanding achievements of the CYO in creating the proper spiritual, moral and social climates for our adults of tomorrow.

For its accomplishments, the nation owes the CYO a deep debt of gratitude. It is through such efforts and results that we will be able to build a better America and a better world.



GEORGE M. WALLHAUSER

U.S. Representative 12th Congressional District

## We Congratulate The Catholic Youth Organizations

"This annual observance of Catholic Youth Week is a fitting occasion for the town of Bloomfield, the state, and the nation to acknowledge and commend the character building accomplishments of the CYO in successfully guiding the interests of our youth toward health, home, church, and decency."

## JACK J. SORIANO

Republican Candidate for Mayor in Bloomfield

JOHN W. KINDER

GEORGE E. BAUL

RAYMOND W. SCHROEDER

Republican Candidates for Councilmen  
At-Large in Bloomfield

My heartfelt congratulations to you — the Catholic Youth Organization for your wonderful success in your drive to implement and emphasize the importance of the basic institutions of Christian living: the home, the school and the church.

Having worked with youth for many years as a police officer, and being familiar with the work of the P.A.L. with the youth bureau and the CYO, I see the practical value and the good your organization contributes to help guide our future citizens.

The growth of your organization strengthens my belief in the moral integrity of our youth and consequently my belief in the future of our great country.



RALPH ORISCELLO

SHERIFF OF UNION COUNTY

Nothing is so important to the future of our nation as preparing today's youth to be tomorrow's leaders.

The Catholic Youth Organization of this nation has, for years, played a major role in this program in our country.

The work of the Catholic Youth Organization, Archdiocese of Newark, has helped the city of Jersey City tremendously in the way of recreation for our children, and our city is proud of the inspiration the CYO gives its youth.

It is with great pleasure that the members of the Jersey City Council and I pay tribute to you on this memorable occasion. May the CYO continue in its fine work for many years to come.



Mayor  
Thomas  
Gangemi

Councilmen-at-large

John J. Kijewski, Pres.  
John C. Rochford  
Mrs. Evelyn Holender

Councilmen

Thomas M. Flaherty  
John J. Kelaher  
Thomas J. Whelan



ROBERT R. PEACOCK

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR U. S. CONGRESS  
12th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

As a boy I was a member of the CYO and so I know what it can do. I will always be grateful for what it did for me.

May it continue for many, many years to provide moral and spiritual leadership — not to mention wholesome fun and games — for our young people. Its work is invaluable. Without it, this would be a poorer world.



ANTHONY J. RUSSONIELLO

Republican Candidate for Mayor of East Orange

The Catholic Youth Organization has justified the outstanding tributes paid by communities. Their excellent programs have commanded the praises and hopes, the respect and admiration of all, for the healthy and satisfying atmosphere established for our Catholic youth in Christian principles and moral standards. My congratulations and best wishes.

It is with pride that we salute the accomplishments of the C.Y.O., on this the 12th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week.

Congratulations from the Mayor and City Council of the

## CITY OF ELIZABETH

STEVEN J. BERCIK, MAYOR

City Council-at-Large

Mary D. Gillen - John S. Rizzo

Thaddeus F. Gora

Members of City Council

Frank A. Cyron  
Edward J. French  
Donald Whitken

Michael A. McGuire  
Maurice A. O'Keefe  
Anthony E. Conte

We in Hoboken are proud of the part the Catholic Youth Organization has played in community affairs. It has made Hoboken a finer city. The Council joins with me in saluting this organization on this great milestone. May the CYO continue its fine work for many years to come.

We salute the Catholic Youth Organization, a powerful force for decency.

## CITY OF HOBOKEN

JOHN J. GROGAN, Mayor

CITY COUNCIL

Louis De Pascale  
Louis Francone  
Edward J. Borrone  
George Nelson

Stephen E. Mangiello  
Mrs. Loretta Haack  
Frank Caprio  
Thomas O'Reilly

Joseph Bartletta



Hugh J. Addonizio  
Mayor of the  
City of Newark

Let me congratulate all those associated with the Catholic Youth Organization on this the 12th Annual Youth Week observance. Your activities and efforts in controlling delinquency by decency and programs of spiritual and civic guidance is a hallmark in our community.

To all of Newark and surrounding areas, the CYO has meant a program of progress for youth to follow and to become a working partner in the decision for a full and meaningful way of life.

With good wishes and blessings in the cause of peaceful unity I am pleased to pay tribute to the CYO.



## Saluting Catholic Youth Week

Robert J.

ONTELL

Candidate for

FREEHOLDER

of Essex County

Paid for by Newark Civic League

Congratulations from the Mayor and Members of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on the 12th Annual Observance of Catholic Youth Week.

## F. Edward Biertuempfel, Mayor

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

James C. Conlon

Roy E. Kitchell

Koloman G. Kiss

Anthony E. Russo

Mary E. Miller,

Township Clerk

Greetings to the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Newark

The treasure of today's youth is the  
currency of tomorrow

## MARY C. KANANE

Member of the Union County Board of  
Chosen Freeholders



# National Leaders Salute Annual Observance

WASHINGTON (NC) — A group of national leaders joined Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, in a recent salute to the 12th annual National Catholic Youth Week observance which will open Oct. 28.

The Cardinal, commenting just before his departure for Rome on the week's theme, "Reverent Youth—Loyal Leaders," declared: "It is my earnest hope and prayer that America's youth will develop reverence so that they will be loyal, God-loving citizens of our country."

MILLIONS of young people across the nation and in many military installations overseas participate in the annual observance, which is sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

Rev. Frederick J. Stevenson, CYO federation director, said: "The spiritual benefits received by hundreds of thousands of our Catholic youth who participate in this week-long event are untold. This year's theme indicates a way of life for our teenagers. Only they can live it, in their homes, with their work, in their parishes and in our world."

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson asserted: "The theme for the 12th annual observance

of Catholic Youth Week is a manifestation of honor, respect and achievement motivating those who advocate the finer aspects of life. Youthful acceptance of these ideals is generated by the firm example and intellectual honesty of political, business and religious leaders."

FBI DIRECTOR J. Edgar Hoover commented: "America is today blessed with an excellent generation of boys and girls who will be leaders of tomorrow. They must learn to appreciate our heritage of freedom, to stand unflinchingly for the triumph of right, to fight that truth might—reign supreme. A generation of youth faithful to the service of God is our best protection against our enemies."

Richard M. Nixon, former Vice President, said the week's theme is "of ultimate concern to all Americans." He also declared: "We have heard so much of 'lost' and 'silent' generations, of 'flaming' youth and most recently of 'beatniks'—so much, that is to say, of passing fads and fancies, that it is especially inspiring to consider the quality of reverence as the only sure guide to wisdom and truth and legitimate leadership. "And under the splendid

guidance of your council, and, indeed, of your Church as a whole, Reverent Youth is more than a slogan. It is, to eight millions and more strong, a reality. It is a present power for good and a future promise of national and world leadership in the cause of truth."

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, World War II military leader and now president of the American Red Cross, observed: "We in our work see a great deal of CYO activities. I congratulate the National Council for the well organized service programs which it has sponsored so effectively

throughout the year. I am sure that if we—all of us—support organizations such as yours our young people will meet successfully the challenges in the critical years ahead."

## Senior Council Sets Convention

NEWARK—New officers of the Newark Archdiocesan CYO Senior Youth Council will be elected and installed as one of the features of the group's 14th annual convention Nov. 4 at the Robert Treat Hotel here. It is the first time the event will be held outside a CYO center.

In addition to the election and installation of officers, there will be a business session, a dinner-dance, a guest speaker and entertainment, it was announced by Arlene Harville of West New York, convention chairman.

MSGR. JOHN J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, will install the officers, who will be presented at the dinner-dance. Besides Miss Harville, who is council vice chairman, outgoing officers are Dolores Jays of Union, chairman, and Richard Skelly of Kearny, secretary.

## Grammar Meet Seeks Entries

PATERSON — Entries for the fifth annual Passaic County Catholic Grammar School cross-country championship, sponsored by Don Bosco Tech, will close Nov. 2, according to Bill Kehoe, meet director.

The meet, which will be held Nov. 10 at Westside Park, will be run over a 1.2 mile course and is open to schools in the county. Teams may include up to eight boys from one school.

St. Anthony's (Paterson) is defending champion.



CAN KICK — Noreen Connolly, a senior, and Sister Jeanne Adrienne, moderator of the Lacordaire Sodality, receive a lesson in the art of kicking a football from Billy, one of 18 guests from St. Mary's Orphanage (Newark), who were entertained Oct. 20 at the Upper Montclair school. Activities that afternoon also included pony rides, badminton, baseball and balloon breaking.

October 25, 1962 THE ADVOCATE 17

## President Praises Youth Week Idea

WASHINGTON (NC)—President Kennedy and Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver have welcomed this year's National Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 28-Nov. 4.

The President stated that "the need to reaffirm the reverence due to God and to our nation in public and private life is constantly increasing, and indeed merits the attention of all our young people."

NATIONAL Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation, is the largest national Catholic youth activity held annually in this country. This year's observance has as its theme "Reverent Youth—Loyal Leaders."

In commenting on the theme President Kennedy stated that "reverent youth—those who honor and respect God, their parents, their teachers, their leaders and their country—become loyal leaders to whom we will entrust the future of our nation and the world."

pleasure that I extend my sincere wishes for a fruitful and successful observance of this week by all of the young people of the national CYO in their dioceses, parishes, schools and universities."

SHRIVER NOTED in his message that the theme was a "noble and necessary one."

He added that "eight million young American Catholics throughout the homes and schools of the nation are professing their devotion to their religion and this belief is contributing to the continued freedom of their country" by participating in the annual event.

The Peace Corps director said: "The constructive activities of the country's young people, nowhere better expressed than through the sincerity of their religious convictions or their potentiality for leadership, are, in essence, the strengths upon which the continuing democratic freedom of the United States depends. It is a noble theme and a necessary one."

# Catholic Youth Week—October 28—November 4

## TOWN OF KEARNY

Congratulations to the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson on the Twelfth Annual Observance of Catholic Youth Week.

### JOSEPH M. HEALEY

MAYOR

#### TOWN COUNCIL

Norman A. Doyle Richard Froelich  
Frank X. Smith Earl Bryson  
Peter W. Velevas David A. Wallace  
Thomas W. Hawks, Jr.

Congratulations from the Mayor and Board of Commissioners, of the City of Union City on the Twelfth Annual Observance of Catholic Youth Week.

### WILLIAM V. MUSTO, MAYOR

WILLIAM F. MEEHAN  
Director Revenue & Finance

BERNARD J. REICHERT  
Director of Public Works

FRANK J. DUCATE  
Director of Public Safety

ROBERT G. MENKE  
Director of Parks & Public Property

In commemoration of the 12th Annual Observance of Catholic Youth Week We Wish to Extend to the CYO the Congratulations and Best Wishes of the Mayor and Commissioners of the

### Township of North Bergen

#### Charles J. Weaver, Mayor

Angelo J. Sarubbi James P. Nolan  
Commissioner Commissioner

Theodore Doll, Jr. Joseph J. Jialdini  
Commissioner Commissioner

It is an honor and pleasure to pay tribute to the Catholic Youth of the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson on the occasion of the 12th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week, and salute their tremendous contributions made for God, Country and Community.

### JOHN R. ARMELLINO

MAYOR  
TOWN OF WEST NEW YORK



## A Thought On Catholic Youth Week

The 12th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week is an important occasion for the community, city and county leaders to commend the character building accomplishments of the Catholic Youth organization in successfully guiding the interests of our youth toward home, church and decency. The efforts of the Catholic Youth Organization are most important and instrumental in forging solid character in our future citizens, especially in these difficult times that we are facing today.



### GORDON M. HAHN

Republican Candidate  
For Freeholder  
Passaic County

A Biographical Footnote on Gordon M. Hahn Born in Jersey City August 31st, 1928. He graduated Clifton Elementary and Clifton High School. Gordon also graduated U. S. Military Academy, West Point, Class of 1952. He has served as First Lt. and Company Commander in the United States Army. Gordon M. Hahn has been active in teaching classes in Physical Education and Character Building. He is a past member of St. Andrew's CYO in Clifton and presently attends St. Phillips Church in Clifton.

Married to the former Miss Carol Lombardy of Newark, N. J., and the father of two young sons. Gordon M. Hahn can and does appreciate the problems of the Catholic Youth Organization.

## 12th ANNUAL CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

Congratulations to the Catholic Youth Organizations on their 12th annual observance. As a father of two sons, I have seen the Catholic Youth Organization in action, leading our youth toward decency, responsibility and good citizenship.

### WALTER W. PORTER

Republican Candidate  
For Congress  
Passaic County



#### A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY ON WALTER W. PORTER

Born October 18, 1918 in Paterson, N.J. and a life long resident of Passaic County. Walt Porter has been an active member of the community since high schools days. He attended both Central High and East Side High School and holds the varsity letters from both. During wartime the United States Army awarded him the Purple Heart for wounds on the front lines. In civilian life he has served on the Paterson Police Force, been elected president of the P.B.A. Local #1 and served as president of the Passaic County Court Officers Association. He now works as a County Detective under the Passaic County Prosecutors Office, although he has been on a leave of absence since April 17, 1962 in order to run for the Office of Congressman.

## CONGRATULATIONS

from the 1962 Passaic County Democratic Candidates to North Jersey's Catholic Youth on the observance of your 12th Annual Catholic Youth Week.

Congressman Charles S. Joelson

Surrogate Carroll J. Stark

Freeholder Director Robert A. Roe

Freeholder Joseph D. Donato

Freeholder David Krugman

Coroners Robert W. Feeney

Rudolph L. Intelisano

Robert F. Meneve

Ed. by

Pass. Co. Demo. Comm.

Sen. Anthony J. Grossi

Chairman

We take pleasure in congratulating the CYO on the 12th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week. The CYO has done an excellent job for the youth of America and stands out as a brilliant example of what can be done to combat juvenile delinquency and build better young people for our country.

May God grant that you continue to grow and be a shining example to other groups as to what can be done for our youth.

CYO we salute you

## Modern Hatters

313 - 3rd Street

Jersey City, N. J.

It is with pride and satisfaction that we salute the fine job being done by the Catholic Youth Organizations.

Congratulations and Best Wishes for Your Continued Success.

## TOWN OF HARRISON

### Frank E. Rodgers, Mayor

#### Town Council

O. John DiSalvo Thomas G. Doyle  
Angelo A. Cifelli Williams F. Taft  
Edward L. Gallagher John H. Flaherty  
Stanley E. Gorski Fred F. Nugent  
Charles A. Farley, Town Clerk

We are genuinely proud of North Jersey's active and effective participation in the nation's Catholic Youth Organization and its multiple worthy projects.

Well aware that the eminent achievements in these projects are patently producing "a reverent youth and loyal leaders," we submit most eagerly our most sincere wishes for a resoundingly successful Catholic Youth Week of 1962.



### Robert A. Roe

Director  
Passaic County Board  
of Freeholders



### G. THOMAS DI DOMENICO

President

#### The Management of DOMENICO BUS SERVICE

wishes to congratulate the many wonderful Catholic Youth Organizations on the observance of their 12th annual Catholic Youth Week.

746

HUDSON BLVD.,  
BAYONNE  
FE 9-6000



## Youth Calendar

News of events of interest to young people will be printed in the column if received by noon Monday the week of publication. A 10-day period will be covered by the listing.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25**  
Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell) — Sodality Halloween party, 2:30 p.m. Sodality to dress as Saints or liturgical symbols.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26**  
Mt. St. Dominic Academy — Meeting, Junior Classical League, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 28**  
Boystown (Kearny) — Open house, 2 to 5 p.m., new gymnasium.

St. Cecilia's (Englewood) — College night, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
St. Vincent's Academy (Newark) — Honor Society dance, 8 p.m.

## Yearbook Contest

### Five Schools Gain Top Honors

NEW YORK — Twenty-six North Jersey Catholic high schools were honored by the 28th annual contest and critique for yearbooks conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Five of the total achieved the top honor, medalist, which carries with it a "yearbook of distinction" title. This represents an increase over 1962 when just two North Jersey schools took this award.

ELEVEN OF the others received first place, seven took second, two placed third and one was fourth to complete the total. Awards were presented in various categories according to method of reproduction, enrollment and type of school.

Dominica, the yearbook of St. Dominic's Academy (Jersey City), and Lumen of Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell) were the only medalists in the same category, offset yearbooks for girls' private schools.

Bergen Catholic's Crusader was the remaining offset medalist, in the 901-1500 enrollment class. Taking their medalists titles for printed yearbooks were The Shield of Morris

Catholic, 301-600 class, and Santon, of St. Anthony's (Jersey City), co-ed private school.

THE FIRST place books and their schools are as follows: Keys, Pope Plus; Ave Maria, St. Mary's (Elizabeth); Green Years, DePaul; Marion, Our Lady of the Lake; Immaculata, Immaculate Conception (Montclair); Blueprint, East Orange Catholic; Beth, St. Elizabeth Academy (Convent); Felician, Immaculate Conception (Lodi); Vincentian, St. Vincent's Academy (Newark); Chimes, St. Cecilia's (Englewood); and The Reed, Mt. St. John's Academy (Gladstone).

In second place were: Celtic Cross, St. Patrick's; The Tower, Seton Hall; Aloysian, St. Aloysius (Jersey City); The Teolog, St. Benedict's Prep; Sacre Coeur, Sacred Heart Academy (Hoboken); Marylawn, Marylawn of the Oranges, and Chimes, St. John's (Paterson).

Placing third were: Petrean, St. Peter's Prep; and Buchmann Beacon, Archbishop Walsh. Bonaventure of St. Bonaventure was fourth.

## Youth Corner

### One Good Turn Brings Another

By ED WOODWARD

Perhaps the old theory that one good turn deserves another has been applied in the case of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair.

Efforts of some of the school's students in publishing Nuntius, a Latin newspaper of the New Jersey Junior Classical League, met with such success last year that they have been asked to edit the publication again this year.

IT MARKS the first time that a school has been asked to handle this newspaper for the second year and is a tribute to the work of the staff, which is moderated by Sister Julia Gertrude.

"Immaculate has won high praise," reports Sister Julia, "for putting out one of the best, if not the best, paper in format and art work during the 11 years of publication. The league was especially pleased with the art work."

Nancy Niland, who was a member of the staff last year, and Judith Alcock are serving

as co-editors. They are using this opportunity to combine an interest in Latin with a desire for possible newspaper careers. There are 12 other members on the staff.

Nuntius serves about 60 public and Catholic high schools. Catholic schools make up just a small percentage of that total. In fact, Immaculate Conception is the first Catholic school to edit the paper.

WOULD YOU like to join a nation-wide organization, which has just one membership requirement and has an objective which is hard to top? The Presidential Prayer

How do you please a date? See Father Thomas' views on Page 9

Corps is just a year old and it is spreading rapidly to colleges, high schools and elementary schools throughout the country.

That requirement is simple — a promise to offer some prayer daily for Divine assistance for the chief executive, the nation and the world. So, if you are not normally a joiner, but would like to get in on something which is easy and, at the same time, valuable and rewarding — here's your chance. The PPC is sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady at Barry College, a school administered by the Dominican Sisters at Miami.

## Iannuccilli Leads

JERSEY CITY — Despite being idle last weekend, Nick Iannuccilli of Our Lady of Victories remained atop the Hudson County CYO Football League scoring standings with 45 points. Carmen Ianero of St. Aloysius is second. Last year's scoring king, Joe Burzinski of Queen of Peace, moved into third place.

### THE LEADERS

| Player                 | Points |
|------------------------|--------|
| Iannuccilli, OLV       | 45     |
| Ianero, St. Aloysius   | 33     |
| Burzinski, Q. P.       | 27     |
| Spialella, St. Paul's  | 26     |
| Garbie, Sacred Heart   | 25     |
| Anderson, Sacred Heart | 21     |
| Cerniowski, Mt. Carmel | 19     |
| Reid, Boystown         | 19     |
| Weber, Q. P.           | 18     |
| LaBruno, Holy Rosary   | 18     |
| Sirangelo, All Saints  | 18     |

## Unbeaten Teams Face Stiff Tests

NORTH ARLINGTON — Action in the Northern Division of the Hudson County CYO Football League will move here for the first time in league history Oct. 28. There are two key tilts on a three-game schedule.

Undefeated Boystown (Kearny) and Holy Rosary (Jersey City), which posted impressive wins last week, will have their work cut out for them this week if they intend to stay unbeaten. Boystown posted a 12-7 decision over Queen of Peace (North Arlington) Oct. 21 while Holy Rosary routed Mt. Carmel (Jersey City), 33-7.

BOYSTOWN will face a tough Holy Family (Nutley) team that held highly-favored St. Paul of the Cross (Jersey City) to a 7-7 standstill last weekend. Bernie Reid and Ray Cieslak are top guns for the victors with Carl Fisher top performer for the Essex County club.

Defending Northern Division champion St. Michael's (Union City) will be looking for its initial win when it faces winless St. Paul of the Cross in the second game. Holy Rosary will

| THE STANDINGS     |   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| Southern Division |   |   |   |
| Team              | W | L | T |
| Sacred Heart      | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Paul's        | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Aloysius      | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lady of Victories | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mt. Carmel (B)    | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| All Saints        | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| St. Andrew's      | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Star of Sea       | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Northern Division |   |   |   |
| Team              | W | L | T |
| Holy Rosary       | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Boystown          | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Queen of Peace    | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| St. Paul of Cross | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Holy Family       | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Michael's     | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mt. Carmel (JC)   | 0 | 2 | 0 |

tangle with Queen of Peace in the finale.

Mike LaBruno and Tom D'Alessandro spearheaded the Holy Rosary attack last week with their hard running. LaBruno scored 18 points and D'Alessandro 15.

IN THE Southern Division, a doubleheader is planned for Bayonne City Park Stadium. In the opening game, either St. Aloysius, defending CYO champion, or Our Lady of Victories (Jersey City) will be knocked from title contention as both have lost a game.

Led by Carmen Ianero and Carmen Hahner, St. Aloysius will have to stop the hard running of Nick Iannuccilli, the league's leading scorer. In the second game, Mt. Carmel

(Bayonne) will look for its second win as it meets city-rival Star of the Sea.

Sacred Heart (Jersey City) moved into sole possession of first place in the Southern Division with a 27-0 decision over previously-unbeaten Mt. Carmel (Bayonne). Jim

O'Day, Pat Anderson and Bob Garbie highlighted the triumph.

Joe Sirangelo went on running sprees of 46, four and 55 yards to spark All Saints (Jersey City) to its first league win, a 20-0 decision over St. Andrew's (Bayonne).

## Vocation Notes

### Forgotten Heroines

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG

Like Paul Revere she saved hundreds of lives, thousands of dollars in property, and was responsible for routing the enemy during the difficult days of the American Revolution. But unlike Paul Revere, she rode unarmed; had a more dangerous task, and rode three times as far. Yet, very few outside Putnam County in New York have ever heard about her — Sybil Ludington. And many in Putnam County don't know about her either.

IT WAS THE NIGHT OF APRIL 26, 1777. The British, in a surprise attack, had swarmed into Danbury, Conn., and nearly every house in the town was in flames. The American defenders, outnumbered, had fled. There was nothing to stop the British. Soldiers were needed, and 16-year-old Sybil Ludington, the daughter of a colonel, offered to get them.

She rode, alone, in the darkness of the night, along difficult roads, through dangerous forests, 40 miles, banging on doors, and calling: "The British are burning Danbury! The colonel needs you." The soldiers came at her bidding and hammered the invaders back to their boats.

What she did was heroic. Even George Washington went to her home personally to thank her, but it was not until a year ago — 185 years later — that anyone bothered to erect a monument to her memory.

SYBIL LUDINGTON IS A SYMBOL; a symbol of thousands of other American girls who have been forgotten heroines. I mean the young women who have become and are the nuns of America.

Sybil was willing to sacrifice her life for her fellow men; the young women who became the nuns of America, through their vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, not only were willing, they actually have sacrificed their lives for their fellow men in classrooms, in hospitals, in missions and in every type of social work.

What Sybil did lasted but for a few hours; what the nuns of America have done and are doing calls for total sacrifice — for life! Sybil was a forgotten heroine until last year. The nuns of America have also been forgotten heroines, except in the mind of God. Men forget, but God never forgets.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE REASONS why not much of a fuss was made over Sybil Ludington is that, in a certain sense, she did nothing unusual. Every real American girl would be willing to do what Sybil did! That is why it is difficult to understand why many more of our Catholic American girls do not sacrifice their lives for God and their fellow men by becoming nuns of Christ. He promised to give them, in this life, 100% more than they gave Him. Imagine what will be waiting for them in heaven — because God never forgets!

## A Salute to North Jersey Catholic Youth Catholic Youth Week Oct. 28 — Nov. 4

### "Reverent Youth — Loyal Leaders,"

the theme of this year's observance of Catholic Youth Week, is the answer to the many problems that face our society today.

The CYO has championed many programs for developing the social, cultural and spiritual character of our youth.

It is an honor and pleasure to pay tribute to the CYO and salute their contributions for God, Country and Community.

### PHILLIP DEL VECCHIO

Mayor  
Township of Springfield

To CYO members who have taken on the work of advancing the spiritual, physical, and cultural welfare of youth, and inculcating his moral standards I extend by sincere best wishes.

### SAM VOLTAGGIO

"A Life Long Democrat"  
Independent Candidate for U. S. Congress  
11th Congressional District



### FRANK A. PALMIERI

Candidate for U. S. Congress  
11th Congressional District

I am  
for all  
that is  
Good for  
America's  
Youth



### CORNELIUS E. GALLAGHER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
FOR RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS  
13th DISTRICT

We are indebted to the Catholic Youth Organizations for the splendid work they do in providing wholesome, character building programs for the young people of our communities. It is appropriate we commend them for this work and wish them continued success.

During National Catholic Youth Week we salute the newly organized Chapter of the CYO of Queen of Peace Parish, North Arlington, and congratulate Father John Lombardi, Youth Counsellor, on promulgating the additional program for the young unmarried adults to age 26. This program rounds out the splendid local programs for teenagers sponsored by the North Arlington Recreation Commission and by other religious denominations in our Borough for the social, cultural and spiritual betterment of our youth, our community and our nation.

### PETER R. TONNER, MAYOR

BOROUGH OF NORTH ARLINGTON

Members of the Borough Council

LAWRENCE McKEOWN  
JEREMIAH CANALEY  
ANDREW J. CERCO

PETER BIONDI  
STEVE J. KOWALSKI  
RICHARD MILLER

## Congratulations

TO THE

## CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

ON THE OBSERVANCE OF  
THEIR 12TH ANNIVERSARY

### DOMINICK V. DANIELS

Candidate for re-election in the 14th District

## City of Rahway

Congratulations to the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Newark for the fine Social, cultural and spiritual programs that help make better citizens for our community and country.

### Robert E. Henderson, Mayor

Councilmen-at-Large

Robert McMenamin John Gallo Walter Pryga

Councilmen

1st Ward John L. Pitchell 4th Ward Dr. Adam  
2nd Ward John L. Marsh T. McDaniel  
3rd Ward Walter Ulrich 5th Ward Clifford Comer  
6th Ward Donald J. Forsythe

## The Democratic Councilmen of the TOWNSHIP of CLARK

Heartily Congratulate the Catholic Youth Organization on this the 12th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week.

Councilmen-at-Large

Victor Cardone Harry Xifo Harold Harris

Second Ward Councilman  
Harold Sherman

Third Ward Councilman  
Jack Connors

Fourth Ward Councilman  
Siggo Hejselbak



## The HIGH FALUTIN' NAME DROPPER

This bird is interested in the IMPORTANT people in town... so he reads the NEWARK NEWS to find out what's going on among the mighty. Although he has more than a passing interest in national and foreign news, too, it's the local doings of the people he knows that count most with him.

But you don't have to be a Name Dropper to enjoy New Jersey's most popular newspaper. No matter what YOUR particular interest... sports, fashions, homemaking, entertainment or whatever... you'll find the latest news and most fascinating facts behind it in the NEWARK NEWS. Be sure to buy your copy today.

Evening and Sunday

**Newark News**  
"Always Reaches Home"



# Big Seven Conference to Produce Showdown Between DePaul, Valley Elevens

ORANGE—Showdown, 1962, a special production of the Big Seven Conference, will play at Bell Stadium here Oct. 28 with a large audience expected for the performance.

DePaul will bring its cast of undefeated, untied and favored football players in to engage a well-banded Our Lady of the Valley team, which may have to go with a number of stand-ins.

TO THE VICTOR will belong not only the spoils, but also the conference championship in all likelihood. Each team enters the struggle with a 3-0 Big Seven record.

DePaul will close its league season with this game and the hosts will have just one game with Immaculate Conception remaining in conference competition. Only Bayley-Ellard (2-1) has not been mathematically eliminated from at least a tie.

All other Big Seven teams will be playing non-conference games, except St. Mary's, which has an open date. Bayley-Ellard will visit Hackettstown, St. Luke's will entertain New Milford and Oratory will be at St. Bernard's Oct. 27. Immaculate Conception will visit Essex Catholic at Newark Schools Stadium Oct. 28.

THE DePaul-Valley series has been a short but intense one since they tied, 0-0, in their first meeting in 1959.

Entering the game with an 11-game victory streak and 5-0 this season, DePaul has to be regarded the favorite. This fact will be further strengthened by the return of All-Catholic halfback Jim Mulvihill, who has been in and out of the Spartan lineup this season.

Mulvihill, who scored 80 points as a junior last season, played Oct. 20 as DePaul easily topped Saddle Brook 26-7. The losers had swept four previous opponents and allowed

just six points to be scored against them.

While Mulvihill has been nursing an injured knee much of the season, fullback Doug Schroeder has been taking up the slack. This hard-running senior has scored 48 points and usually gets the call in key situations.

IN THE LINE, DePaul has All-Catholic Tony Ray at one guard and Mike Bent, who also recently left the injury list, at the other. Those two and tackle-end Jim Mulqueen spearhead the DePaul forward wall.

Bill Lanfrank, who rates as

one of the best and certainly the scrappiest halfbacks, is still a question mark in the Valley backfield. He was out of the lineup with torn ligaments Oct. 20 as the Orange team bowed, 26-7, to Clifford Scott. It was Valley's second loss in five games.

In addition to his scoring ability (44 points), Lanfrank doubles as a linebacker — where his coach, Vinnie Carlismo, feels his contributions are just as important as on the offensive. Three other regular Valley backs, Rick Kettel, Bill Sari and Vin Lepore, could be out with injuries Sunday.

However, despite a bleak outlook as far as regular personnel, Our Lady of the Valley is noted for fight and figures to provide DePaul with a tough final obstacle on the way to the conference championship.

BAYLEY-ELLARD, which is 2-2 overall, had a week to rest for its traditional match with perennially-strong Hackettstown, which has a 4-0 standard this year. The Golden Bishops have been showing some punch of their own in recent games and could threaten the Hackettstown streak.

St. Luke's raised its record

to 3-2 Oct. 21 when it stopped Our Lady of the Lake, 33-7, behind the passing of Vince Buccelato.

The Purple Knights will be meeting a team which won its first game Oct. 20 after three losses.

Immaculate Conception has been unable to find a winning combination after debuting with a victory. The Lions will be trying to untangle themselves from a four-game losing skid against Essex' first-year varsity team. Both teams bowed, 27-0, Oct. 21—Essex Catholic to Seton Hall and Immaculate to Harrison.

Apparently destined for its

second consecutive season without a victory, Oratory (0-4) may have its last chance to avert such a fate this week. The Summit school has lost 15 games in a row. The last victory came against St. Bernard's in 1960.

| Team                  | W | L |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| DePaul                | 3 | 0 |
| O. L. Valley          | 3 | 0 |
| Bayley-Ellard         | 2 | 2 |
| Immaculate Conception | 1 | 3 |
| St. Luke's            | 3 | 2 |
| St. Mary's            | 0 | 4 |
| Oratory               | 0 | 4 |

| Player                  | TD | PAT | Pts |
|-------------------------|----|-----|-----|
| Lanfrank, O. L. Valley  | 7  | 3   | 44  |
| DeVenzia, Bayley-Ellard | 7  | 0   | 30  |
| Schroeder, DePaul       | 6  | 0   | 36  |
| Petterilli, St. Luke's  | 5  | 0   | 30  |
| Weist, St. Mary's       | 1  | 0   | 10  |

## Parochial vs. Public Grid Contests Listed

JERSEY CITY — Parochial vs. public school battles dominate the independent football schedule this weekend with Lincoln vs. St. Peter's here at Roosevelt Stadium featuring the list.

The Petreans, who haven't been their usual selves with three losses in five games, will be trying to trip Lincoln, which may be headed for the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association championship.

ST. BENEDICT'S Prep (3-1) will return to action after an open weekend to entertain East Side in a top game Oct. 27. Delbarton will meet Newark Academy at Morristown in another Saturday clash.

Battling for top billing Sunday will be Dickinson's visit to St. Michael's at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City. In one all-Catholic contest that day, St. Joseph's (4-0) will play host to Marist (0-4) at West New York.

rammed across a fourth-period touchdown to break a deadlock.

The Morristown school will be out to avenge a stinging, 34-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Newark Academy last season. That was by far the widest margin of defeat for Delbarton in 1961.

ST. MICHAEL'S has lost a number of key personnel and has still managed to battle everyone it has played, never being out of reach of victory. Dickinson had four wins before it was stopped by Lincoln and the Jersey City school has an almost all former-St. Michael's backfield. These facts should spice a keen match.

St. Joseph's maintained its status as one of two unbeaten and untied Catholic teams in North Jersey. DePaul is the other. The Blue Jays coasted to a 37-6 rout of Hoboken Oct. 21 on the scoring efforts of Jerry Bellotti (19 points) and Rich Lazicki (12 points).

Marist is still looking for its initial victory. It has lost four — including a 27-0 setback at the hands of Queen of Peace Oct. 21.



## To Run Oct. 27 Four Squads Loom as Possible NJCTC Champs

By ED GRANT

ELIZABETH—It would take a Nostradamus to foretell what might happen in the sixth annual New Jersey Catholic Track Conference cross-country championships Oct. 27 at Warinanco Park.

The title picture became confused last weekend when St. Peter's (NB) fell behind both Essex Catholic and Seton Hall at the Eastern interscholastic championships, run by Fordham University at Van

Cortlandt Park. Bergen Catholic, the fourth title possibility in the NJCTC meet, was not entered in New York.

PERFORMANCES over the hilly Van Cortlandt course are not always a true indication of how a team will run at relatively flat Warinanco Park, however. St. Peter's would still be the solid choice Saturday were it not for the fact that the Cards must run the day before in the Central Jersey championships on the

same course.

It could well be that the meet will turn out to be a battle between the Irish Christian Brothers' schools, Essex and Bergen. The Eagles have the best balanced squad and will probably have their five men home before any of their rivals. But they could also be without a man in the top 10 and may give away too many points that way. Dennis Murray, Jack O'Leary, Greg Ryan, Ed Rebenack and Don Hobbs lead Coach Fred Dwyer's club.

Bergen will enter the race in its best condition of the season with Dave Faherty, Art Birkmeyer and Tom Kleinknecht perfectly capable of placing among the first five finishers. If they do, it could be all over at that point. Coach Jim Sokolowski has plenty of boys to fill out the top quintet, but Pete Fazio, Jim Nichols and Lou Baldanza are the most likely.

## In T-CCC Contenders to Clash

RAMSEY — The explosive scoring punch of Don Bosco and the surprising strength of Queen of Peace will be put to their most important tests to date when they meet here Oct. 28.

This contest, the first in the Tri-County Catholic Conference for either side, will probably narrow the championship race to two teams — the survivor and Pope Pius.

their best start in several seasons.

Jim Lisbona quarterbacked the Queen of Peace attack and is a key man in the offense along with Bill Petrocco, who leads the team in scoring with 30 points.

On paper Pope Pius was considered one of the strong contenders in the T-CCC preseason outlooks. But the Eagles have been disappointing, losing two of three games before beating Bergen Catholic.

THE EAGLES, who moved ahead with a 26-13 triumph against Bergen Catholic in the conference opener Oct. 21, will be playing Seton Hall at South Orange Oct. 28 in an independent struggle. Bergen Catholic has drawn a rugged independent foe, neighboring River Dell, Oct. 27.

If that victory — sparked by the scoring of Mike Boryczewski and John Tyburey — is an indication of an upturn in Pope Pius fortunes, Seton Hall might be in for a busy afternoon Sunday.

After an opening tie, Don Bosco rolled to three consecutive triumphs before last weekend when it was idle. In those three wins the Dons scored 115 points and allowed six.

An interesting feature of the Don Bosco power is the fact that the two top backs, Mickey Vaughn and Terry Murray, have been out for a couple of games with injuries. Despite that, quarterback John Kosma has taken up the slack with his scoring and passing and the replacements for Vaughn and Murray have done very well.

When Bergen Catholic visits River Dell, it won't have to leave Oradell, but the Crusaders might wish they had after Saturday.

QUEEN OF PEACE, which took its first loss the previous week, rebounded with a solid, 27-0 triumph against Marist Oct. 21.

That decision raised the Queensmen's record to 4-1 —

| Team            | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Pope Pius       | 4 | 1 |
| Don Bosco       | 3 | 0 |
| Queen of Peace  | 4 | 0 |
| Bergen Catholic | 0 | 1 |

## Pirate Booters Build Streak

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University carried a six-game winning streak and hopes for an NCAA soccer playoff berth into a game with West Chester, defending NCAA champions, Oct. 25.

The Pirate Booters will meet Fairleigh Dickinson Oct. 27 at Rodgers Stadium, Harrison, at 8 p.m. to complete a week of tough contests. The FDU game will decide the Garden State League championship.

AFTER AN opening 3-1 loss to Army, Seton Hall has beaten Newark State, 6-0; Columbia, 3-2; N.C.E., 3-2; Rider, 6-1; Montclair State, 3-2, and Fordham, 6-0.

Johnny Monteleone, who was a reserve back last season, was switched to goalie after the Army defeat and he has been a big factor in the Seton surge. He has averaged 15 saves a game.

## Seton Hall Harriers Eye Unofficial State Crown

SOUTH ORANGE—A well-balanced Seton Hall University cross-country team will try to pin down an unofficial state title Oct. 27 when it visits Rutgers University.

The Pirates have already beaten Princeton and Montclair State this year and currently have a four-meet winning streak after losing the opener to Fordham.

mann can get back in shape for the title meets. Seton Hall may pose a real threat with Tom Donoghue, former Our Lady of the Valley star. Bill Quinn of North Tarrytown, N. Y., and Wayne Sink of Uniontown, Pa., to round out the squad.

Schroeder upped his total to 48 points, passing Bill Lanfrank of Our Lady of the Valley, whose total remained at 44 as he was sidelined with an injury. Jerry Bellotti of St. Joseph's had the biggest single afternoon of the season, scoring 19 points and jumping into fourth place along with Brian Hunt of Seton Hall at 36 points each.

THE LEADERS TO DATE

| Player                  | Points |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Lilore, St. Benedict's  | 50     |
| Schroeder, DePaul       | 48     |
| Lanfrank, O. L. Valley  | 44     |
| Bellotti, St. Joseph's  | 36     |
| Hunt, Seton Hall        | 36     |
| Petterilli, St. Luke's  | 31     |
| DeVenzia, Bayley-Ellard | 30     |
| Petrocco, Q. P.         | 30     |
| Vaughn, Don Bosco       | 29     |
| Gorman, St. Peter's     | 24     |
| Kosma, Don Bosco        | 24     |
| Lisbona, Q. P.          | 20     |

## Grammar Meet Has Big Field

ENGLEWOOD — More than 750 youngsters from 21 schools took part in the first development meet conducted by the North Jersey Catholic Elementary Track Conference at Winston White Stadium Oct. 21.

Honors were evenly divided among four parishes which came up with two winners apiece in the 13-event program. The conference will conduct a relay carnival Oct. 28 at Lincoln Park and has its fall championships set for Nov. 4 at the same site.

Christ the King (Jersey City) had two winners in Ethel Jones (105-lb. girls) and Sherman Couser (70-lb. boys). St. Thomas (Bloomfield) took two boys' dashes with George Salter (unlimited) and George Drew (90 lbs.). Yvonne Blake of St. Rose of Lima (Newark) won the girls' unlimited dash and the same school took the boys' medley relay.

St. Paul of the Cross (Jersey City) won both 80-lb. events, Susan Mitchell in the girls' division and Ray Curran in the boys' division.

Other winners were Judith Gaughan of St. Ann's (Jersey City) in the girls' 90-pound dash, Victoria Reynolds of St. Catherine's (Glen Rock) in the girls' 70-yard dash, St. Nicholas (Jersey City) in the girls' medley relay, Robert Gizzi, St. Francis (Newark), in the boys' 880-yard run and James Quanruo, Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange), in the boys' 75-yard dash.

## Schroeder Moves Up

NEWARK — DePaul's Doug Schroeder continued his gradual climb up the individual scoring race ladder last week, moving within range of front-running Ralph Lilore (56 points) of St. Benedict's, who was idle.

## Seton Hall Harriers Eye Unofficial State Crown

SOUTH ORANGE—A well-balanced Seton Hall University cross-country team will try to pin down an unofficial state title Oct. 27 when it visits Rutgers University.

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## Seton Hall Harriers Eye Unofficial State Crown

SOUTH ORANGE—A well-balanced Seton Hall University cross-country team will try to pin down an unofficial state title Oct. 27 when it visits Rutgers University.

## school grid slate

(Advocate selections in boldface)

Saturday, Oct. 27

Bayley-Ellard at Hackettstown

Bergen Catholic at River Dell

East Side at St. Benedict's

Newark Academy at Delbarton

New Milford at St. Luke's

Oratory at St. Bernard's

Sunday, Oct. 28

Queen of Peace at Don Bosco

DePaul at O. L. Valley

Dickinson at St. Michael's

Immaculate at Essex

Lincoln at St. Peter's

Marist at St. Joseph's

Pope Pius at Seton Hall

Tri-County Catholic Conference

Big Seven Conference

## Results Last Week

Admiral Farragut 12, Delbarton 6

Bayonne 6, St. Peter's 0

Clifford Scott 26, O. L. Valley 7

DePaul 26, Saddle Brook 7

Harrison 27, Immaculate 0

Memorial 7, St. Michael's 0

Pope Pius 26, Bergen Catholic 13

Queen of Peace 27, Marist 0

St. Joseph's 27, Hoboken 6

St. Luke's 33, O. L. Lake 7

St. Mary's 24, Oratory 0

Seton Hall 27, Essex Catholic 0

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The annuitant becomes a benefactor of the missions, sharing in the labors, sacrifices and Masses of the missionaries.

## Mission Appeal In Union City

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Oct. 28 at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, Rev. Alfred Weaver, C.P., pastor.

Bishop Stanton, society director, thanks Father Weaver and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

### Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.  
Rev. John F. Davis  
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Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

## New Boat Speeds Mission Priest

A speedboat was the gift of a generous American to Rev. William Wammes, of the Immaculate Heart Missionaries, in Hong Kong. A veteran of 16 years in Inner Mongolia, he is now in Hang Hau, a peninsula of 18 villages isolated from the Hong Kong mainland.

On his water journeys Father Wammes brings relief for the hungry, the poor and the sick. Before he even leaves his boat he is sometimes met by waders who cannot wait to tell him their problems.

Sometimes in front of a temporary church (usually an old hut) Father Wammes meets his landlord and sacristan, who is also in charge of the youth organization. Rent is a sack of rice a month.

"I am most concerned about building a small church and school for the 240 Catholics and 200 catechumens," writes Father Wammes, "because the people of the main village think of their island as being a Catholic haven at the gates of China. Want to help?"

## Progress Report From Rhodesia

Your charity helped to make possible much of the work of

Bishop A. Haene, S.M.B., of Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia. "Once again I have the great pleasure of thanking you for a most generous donation," he writes.

"Despite some political unrest in the past year," the Bishop explains, "our missionary efforts continued with great success. A total of almost 9,000 baptisms of adults and infants were recorded in our diocese at the end of the statistical year. Our work has certainly been blessed by God."

"A new minor seminary here at Gwelo is nearing completion. The students will arrive next week. A large hospital in the Zaka district will be finished this year, and it is also our aim to put up permanent churches—houses of God more worthy than many of our present places of worship."

"The backbone of our missionary work is the Christian homefront. Without its spiritual and material help we could not be blessed with such successes. Please continue to pray and support our efforts."

## Lepers' Angel Mourned in China

Somewhere in Southern China a furious mass of people chased a leprosy little girl, driving her out of the village.

A missionary saw the crowd and oblivious to flying rocks and threatening clubs, pushed his way to the front, picked up the child and carried her away in his arms. The crowd fell back, shouting: "Leprosy."

Weeping, the little girl was suspicious, and asked him why he bothered about her.

"Because God created both of us," he said, "you and me. So you are my sister and I am your brother." Asking how she could ever pay back the missionary for his kindness, the priest answered: "Give the same love to as many others as you can."

In the three years before she died, this little girl bandaged the sores of the lepers, nursed them, but above all, loved them. When she died at the age of 11, the lepers said: "Our little Angel has gone back to heaven."

## Mission to Stay In West Irian

HOLLANDIA, West Irian (NC) — The Catholic Bishops here have said that the missionaries will stay in this territory which has just passed out of Dutch control.

The old Dutch New Guinea has 108 priests to serve its 700,000 inhabitants. The territory has about 5,700 Catholics and is divided into two vicariates apostolic and a prefecture apostolic.

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MISSION VESPERS — Msgr. William F. Louis, second from right, celebrated Solemn Vespers for Mission Sunday on Oct. 21 at St. John's Cathedral, Paterson. Shown with him are Rev. James H. Murray, Msgr. Walter H. Hill and Rev. Michael F. Hart, all of the cathedral staff.

## School Mission Honors Given

PATERSON — Benedictine Academy of Paterson and Pope Pius High School of Passaic received honorable mention for outstanding missionary activities at Mission Sunday services Oct. 21 at St. John's Cathedral.

Also honored were high schools and academies in the Paterson-Passaic-Wayne area which had 100% membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

On the four days following Mission Sunday, regional youth rallies were held at which students attending

schools honored for mission work gave five-minute talks on the missions. The students and their schools follow:

Oct. 22, Paterson Eastside High School: Mark Weipel, St. Brendan's, Clifton; Robert Holdsworth, Holy Cross, Wayne; Mary Lafranc, St. Michael's, Paterson; Monica Gemma, St. John's, Paterson; Richelle Ealmsey, St. Bonaventure's, Paterson.

Oct. 23, St. Elizabeth's College, Convent: Eileen Early, Assumption, Morristown; Michael Noonan, St. Margaret's, Morristown, and Patricia Bigley, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Convent; Lynn Leisentratt, St. Elizabeth's College.

Oct. 24, Pope Pius High School: Patricia Heron, St. Paul's, Clifton; Paula Petrochko, St. Mary's, Passaic; Marianne Bigos, SS. Cyril and Methodius, Clifton; Anne Marie Romanoski, St. Nicholas, Passaic; Anthony Catanzaro, Mt. Carmel, Passaic.

Oct. 25, St. Mary's School, Dover: Diane Damello, St. Mary's, Dover; Dorothy Kacmarcik, Morris Catholic High School; Robert Kimmerly, St.

Thomas Catechetical, Ogdensburg; Matthew DelGross, St. Monica's Catechetical, Sussex; Patricia Rak, SS. Cyril and Methodius Catechetical, Boonton.

## India Spokesman Assures Christians

BOMBAY, India (NC) — A statement reassuring Christians that India's government is not prejudiced against foreign missionaries has been made here by the new Deputy Chairman of the upper house of the national Parliament, the Rajya Sabha.

Mrs. Violet Alva said that Christians had "nothing to fear, nor are there any prejudices against Christian foreign missionaries at government level. If anything, they have increased in numbers in the post-independence era."

## Seek Volunteers For U.S. Missions

WASHINGTON (NC)—Plans for a campaign to recruit 500 lay people to serve in the American home missions in 1963 were disclosed at a meeting here by the director of the Extension Lay Volunteers.

Rev. John J. Sullivan of Chicago said the goal must be met by March, 1963, so definite home mission assignments can be confirmed by June 1.

"OUR VOLUNTEERS must be solid, balanced Catholics," he said. "They must be willing to give themselves fully for at least a year, leaving their homes, their families and their financial opportunities to give themselves entirely to Christ. In return, they receive only enough to live on—and the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing something significant for their Church."

He said that today there are some 180 Extension Lay Volunteers working in 65 parishes

and institutions in Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Several other states and Puerto Rico will be added in the 1963 program.

Volunteers are serving as teachers, census and catechetical workers, nurses, Newman Club organizers and social workers.

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# Regrets Governor's Veto of Obscenity Bill

JERSEY CITY — Regret over the failure of Gov. Richard J. Hughes to sign a bill which would have restricted distribution to dealers of unwanted publications was expressed by Rev. Paul J. Hayes at the seminar on obscene literature conducted by the Hudson County Holy Name Federation Oct. 21 at the Jersey City CYO Center.

GOVERNOR HUGHES announced Oct. 18 that he was conditionally vetoing Assembly Bill 492—unanimously passed by both houses of the New Jersey Legislature—on the grounds that it would hamper the distribution of all publications and would "probably" have been stricken down as an infringement of freedom of the press.

The bill would have forbidden distributors to send to retailers any publication not ordered by name in advance.

The Governor said that he would ask the legislature to rework the bill so that distributors would be forbidden to send a publication only after a retailer had specified in writing that he did not wish to receive it.

AT THE SAME TIME, the Governor signed two other bills dealing with obscenity. One defines obscenity in the terms of the Supreme Court decision in the Roth case ("Obscenity is that which to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, when considered as a whole has as its dominant theme or purpose an appeal to prurient interest.")

The other describes an injunctive procedure by which law enforcement officials may prevent the acquisition, possession or sale of obscene materials in the period before the accused person is brought to trial. Both of these proposals resulted from studies made by the Commission to Study Obscenity, headed by Assemblywoman Mildred B. Hughes of Union County.

IN HIS TALK to the Holy Name here, Father Hayes said, "We regret that Governor Hughes has not seen fit to sign this bill (A-492). We trust that the grave concern expressed by the Governor relative to this problem of printed obscenity in our state will lead him in the near future to take prudent but firm steps to alleviate the problem."

Governor Hughes, in a statement issued Oct. 18, said, "The restrictions against the distribution of any printed matter by them in writing is unnecessarily broad and of doubtful validity. Similar restrictions of the right to distribute publications have been stricken down as an infringement of freedom of the press, which would be the probable fate of this bill if signed in its present form."

"The stated purpose of this bill indicates that it is intended to relieve retail dealers of the burden of handling and storing unwanted publications. In the considerable mail I have received on this proposal, I do not recall seeing a single letter from a retail dealer seeking such protection. The only representative of retail dealers who appeared before the commission at its public hearing on Assembly 492 called the proposal 'definitely unworkable.' . . .

"Consequently when the Legislature returns Nov. 19, I shall recommend that A-492 be amended to prohibit the delivery of any publication to a retail dealer which that dealer has specified in writing that he does not wish to receive."



BEST WISHES — Msgr. Peter Kurz, pastor of St. Venantius, Orange, for the past 55 years, is congratulated by Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, at left, on the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the parish, held Oct. 21. Msgr. Kurz began his studies for the priesthood the same year the parish was founded.

## Pray for Them

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

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Rev. Eugene McDonnell, S.J., Oct. 28, 1935  
Rev. Anthony Petillo, Oct. 29, 1937  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ignatius P. Szkodowicz, Oct. 29, 1946  
Rev. Joseph F. Dolan, Oct. 30, 1912  
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Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul L. Collins, P.A., Oct. 30, 1955  
Rev. Bernard Hartman, C.P., Oct. 30, 1961  
Rev. Edwin Mullen, O.S.B., Oct. 31, 1961  
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Rev. Paul P. Guterl, Nov. 1, 1946

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## Weehawken Church Jubilee Oct. 27

WEEHAWKEN — The 75th anniversary of St. Lawrence Church will be celebrated Oct. 27 with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving offered by its pastor, Rev. Edward J.A. Kane, at 10 a.m.

Once a flourishing parish in the southern end of Weehawken Township, St. Lawrence has been the victim of "progress" and now has only 57 families. It is isolated by the Lincoln Tunnel and its approaches from the major population centers of the community.

BUT IN 1883, a growing Catholic population in the First Ward section made necessary the construction of a church there. Catholics then had their choice of climbing the hill to St. Michael's Monastery, taking the horse car to Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, or crossing the Hudson River by ferry to old St. Peter's on Barclay St.

An appeal to St. Michael's Monastery resulted in visiting priests coming each week to say Mass in a store on Park Ave. On Oct. 27, 1888, St. Lawrence parish was founded and its church was dedicated by Bishop Winand Wigger on Aug. 21, 1887. The same church, added to and renovated over the years, still serves the parish.

FROM ITS INCEPTION as a parish, St. Lawrence has been

served by the secular clergy of the Archdiocese of Newark. The first pastor was Rev. John J. Murphy, who served until 1893, when he was replaced by Rev. Matthew J. Callan.

It was Father Callan who built St. Lawrence's School, which during a 40-year history was staffed first by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell and then by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth. It was closed in 1935 by which time industrial buildings had begun to replace most of the homes in the area.

Rev. Henry J. Campbell (1932-38), the next pastor, managed renovations to the church, even though the school had to be closed after the building was condemned. In 1936, Lincoln Tunnel construction was started, cutting away half of what remained of the parish.

The current arrangement will continue until the end of the month, when renovations to a second parochial school building are expected to be complete.

### Public School Rooms Used

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Some 300 pupils from Ascension of Our Lord parochial school here are attending classes in a public school temporarily because of overcrowding at the Catholic school. The children are taught by lay teachers of the parochial school staff in six rooms of the Philip H. Sheridan Public School, a block away from Ascension school. The pupils use Catholic textbooks in the public school, but for religious instructions they go to their church.

### State PTA Supports Study of Religion

ROCHESTER (NC) — The State Congress of Parents and Teachers recommended here that religion be included in the public school curriculum as an academic subject, not a devotional exercise. The group took this stand at the close of its annual three-day meeting.

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**HERE'S HOW** — Two members of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, parish, who are also the top men in Newark's Fire Department, instruct their parish priests on the use of the new fire box near the church. Left to right are Rev. Horton J. Raught, Rev. Robert G. Gibney, Fire Director John P. Caulfield and Chief of Department Joseph Redden.

## Fire Losses at \$16 Million

BOSTON (NC)—Losses from church fires increased by \$2.2 million to \$16.9 million in 1961 over the previous year, but the number of church fires declined by 100 to about 3,000. This was reported by the National Fire Protection Association here.

The report also stated:  
• Fires in public and private school buildings declined by 100 to 2,900, and losses

dropped from \$16.1 million in 1960 to approximately \$12 million in 1961.

• Fires in colleges and other educational buildings rose by 500 to a 1961 total of 1,800. Losses were \$11.7 million, an increase of about \$4.4 million.

• Hospital fires declined by 200 to 1,300, but losses rose to \$2.1 million, an increase of \$600,000 over 1960.

## Holy Trinity Marks Pastor's Birthday

SUMMIT—The combined societies of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a dinner for Msgr. Henry J. Wattersson, pastor, on the occasion of his 87th birthday, Nov. 7 at the Suburban Hotel here.

This is the eighth annual birthday dinner, the custom having begun at his 80th birthday celebration in 1955. Msgr. Wattersson begins his 50th year as pastor Feb. 14, 1963.

## Weekly Calendar

### THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Montclair Auxiliary for Retarded Children — Dessert-bridge for benefit of Mt. Carmel Apostolate for the Retarded, Madonna Hall, Immaculate Conception Church, 8:30 p.m. Walter J. Werner, chairman.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Dominican Guild, Hudson County Committee — Autumn dance, Ukrainian Community Center, 9 p.m., for benefit of Infirmary Building Fund of Sisters of St. Dominic. Mrs. Thomas Regan, chairman.

Fathers Club and Mothers Guild, Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee—Variety show, Academy Theatre, 8:30 p.m., proceeds for school building fund.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair — Sadie Hawkins Dance, clubhouse, 551 Valley Rd., 9 p.m. Dot Mignone and Al Maier, chairmen.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Our Lady of the Highway Council, K. of C., Little Falls — Costume dinner-dance, Russian Hall, 8 p.m.

Mt. Carmel Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, Orange — Day of recollection.

South Orange Council, K. of C. — Halloween party.

United Societies of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden — Spaghetti and supper-dance, church auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

Paulus Hook Council, K. of C., Jersey City — Barn dance, Columbian Club. Mrs. Paul Schnackenberg, chairman.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, Irvington — Fall festival 7 p.m. Peter Pietrucha, chairman.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Catholic Personnel of West New York School System — Communion breakfast, St. Joseph's Catholic Center, following 10 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president, St. Peter's College, speaker.

Ancient Order of Hibernians of Essex County — Communion breakfast, Thom's, following 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral. John P. Caulfield, chairman.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men — Solemn Vespers Service, Sacred Heart Cathedral, 8 p.m. Msgr. Thomas A. Mulvaney, archdiocesan moderator, preacher.

Linden Council, K. of C. — Father and son Communion breakfast, clubhouse, following 8 a.m. Mass, St. Elizabeth's Church. Rev. Joseph Sherer, Seton Hall University, speaker.

### MONDAY, OCT. 29

Star of the Sea Council, K. of C., Bayonne — Lecture on "Catholicism in the Caribbean—1962" by Rev. Columba Moore, C.P., 8:15 p.m.



**WHITE MASS** — Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals, shows the program for the second annual White Mass to Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, speaker at the Communion dinner which followed. Looking on are, left to right, Dr. James F. Flanagan, president of the Essex Chapter of the Catholic Physicians' Guild; Dr. Luke A. Mulligan, archdiocesan coordinator for the guild; Rev. Harold A. Murray, assistant to Msgr. Conroy; Dr. Matthew E. Boylan, member of the Hudson County executive board; Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, Hudson moderator; Dr. Paul J. Kreutz, Union County president, and Dr. Donald J. Kissinger, Bergen County president. The Mass was said for area physicians Oct. 17 at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

## Teachers to Attend Seminar on Prayer

SOUTH ORANGE—The second annual Apostleship of Prayer seminar will be held at Seton Hall University Nov. 25, with more than 500 teachers of the Archdiocese of Newark expected to attend.

The talks and workshops will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium and Little Theatre of Archbishop Walsh Gymnasium. Rev. William F. Hogan, spiritual director of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, will give the

address on the Sacred Heart. Separate workshops for high school and grammar school teachers will be conducted by Rev. Thomas O'Day, S.J., and Rev. Thomas Diehl, S.J., national directors respectively of the Apostleship of Prayer and the Eucharistic Crusade.

The spirituality of children, teaching them to pray and the method of prayer of the Apostleship of Prayer will be objects of discussion. Rev. Anthony J. Connell is chairman.

## Peace Award To Meany

NEW YORK (NC) — AFL-CIO president George Meany will be awarded the 1962 Peace Award of the Catholic Association for International Peace Oct. 27 at the annual CAIP conference here.

The award is presented annually to an "American whose outstanding achievements have helped further the Christian principles of justice and charity in international life."

Meany will be honored during the CAIP conference, which will be held Oct. 25-28 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

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Here's a tip! If you want the whitest house in the neighborhood, paint it this year with O'Brien's new "75" House Paint. Actually gets whiter the longer it's on. Covers in one coat. Easy brushing. Made with special Pre-Shrunk Oils, it looks better longer. Also available in colors.



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# Pope Praises St. Martin

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of the address made by Pope John XXIII before delegates appearing in Rome for the May 6, 1962, canonization of St. Martin de Porres.

Beloved pilgrims: A spring-time flower blossomed forth yesterday within the Church. A humble lay Brother of the Order of Preachers, he who had received the baptismal waters from the same font as that of St. Rose of Lima, has already obtained the supreme glorification of the Church.

Let all the earth praise the Lord, blessed in his saints, because He has granted us this joy which furthermore is a way to show our love for Peru, a nation of many promises and virtues.

We extend our most cordial congratulations to our beloved Lord Cardinal, Archbishop of Lima here present; to the other members of the episcopate, to the high Peruvian and Spanish authorities, to the Dominican Fathers, to the numerous pilgrims that have come from Peru and other lands.

IN OUTLINING the praise of our saint, we wish to glean some striking features that have kept unchanged in the course of four centuries his odor of sanctity.

There were three loves in the life of Brother Martin: Christ crucified, Our Lady of the Rosary and St. Dominic.

Three passions burned in his heart: charity, particularly for the poor and the sick; the strictest penance, which he considered the "price of love," and, by encouraging these virtues, humility.

ALLOW US to particularly dwell on the latter in order to find pleasure in beholding it in the limpid soul of Brother Martin.

Humility reduces the vision that man has of himself to its true proportions according to the rule of reason. Moreover, the soul is perfected by the gift of fear of God, due to which a Christian, being conscious that the supreme good and its genuine greatness rests only in God, pays to Him the utmost reverence and avoids sin, as the only evil that can separate him forever from God.

Such is the key to the practical wisdom that rules the life of prudent and discreet men. "The fear of the Lord is the lesson of wisdom," the Bible tells us (Prov. 15, 33).

MARTIN DE PORRES was the angel of Lima. Novices confided in him their uncertainties; most learned priests asked his opinion; he regulated marriages; healed the most stubborn infirmities; brought harmony to enmities; adjusted theological debates and gave his determinate opinion on most difficult matters.

Oh, what wisdom, what balance, what goodness were treasured in his heart!

He was not a learned person, but possessed the true science that ennobles the spirit, the "lumen cordium" by which God helps those who fear Him, "the light of discretion" that guided St. Catherine of Siena (Lett. 213).

In his soul there predominated the holy fear of God, as the basis of all education, of genuine spiritual progress, and, definitely, of civilization itself: "Initium sapientiae timor Domini." (The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom) — (Ps. 110, 10).

IN BEHOLDING him in the glory of the altars, we admire Martin de Porres with the wonder of him who views a dazzling panorama from a mountain top.

However, in order to reach such heights we must not forget that humility is the way: "Gloriam praecedat humilitas" (humility goeth before glory) — (Prov. 15, 33). The higher the structure, the deeper the foundation must be. "Fabrica ante celsitudinem humilitatis, et fastigium post humilitatem erigitur." (S. Ag. Sermon 10, De Verbis Domini).

THE PRACTICAL lesson of

## Priests to Hear Of Psychiatry

SOUTH ORANGE — The second annual Priests' Day will be sponsored by Seton Hall University on Nov. 4, according to Rev. Albert B. Hakim, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

The day's theme will be "Psychiatry and the Parish Priest." It will be discussed by Rev. William C. Bier, S.J., at the opening session set for 3:30 p.m. Father Bier is chairman of the department of psychology at Fordham University. Speaking after a buffet supper, will be Dr. John R. Cavanagh, past president of the Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists.

Priests from both Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese are invited to attend.

St. Martin is none other.

To him goes our hymn of praise, and with it, our prayer. "Laudemus viros gloriosos et parentes nostros in generatione sua. Sapientiam ipsorum narrent populi et laudem eorum nuntiet Ecclesia" (Let us now praise men of renown, and our fathers in their generation. . . . Let the people show forth their wisdom and the Church declare their praise) — (Eccl. 44, 1, 15).

May he bless Peru, the country where he was born; Spain, the carrier of the Christian faith to the Americas; the illustrious Order of Preachers.

May the light of his life illuminate for men the road of Christian social doctrine and of universal charity without distinction of color or of race.

We ask all of this of him, while to you, to your relatives and those dear to you, we extend from our heart our apostolic blessing.

## At St. Benedict's Slate Mass For Abbot

NEWARK — A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at St. Benedict's Prep Oct. 31 to mark the 25th anniversary of the election of Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien as Abbot of St. Mary's Abbey, now located in Morristown.

Rev. Mark W. Conroy, O.S.B., headmaster of St. Benedict's, will offer a votive Mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin in Conlin Auditorium. He will be assisted by Rev. Nicholas Collins, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory, here, archpriest; Rev. Benedict Tyler, O.S.B., assistant headmaster of St. Benedict's, deacon, and Rev. Boniface Treanor, O.S.B., dean of discipline, subdeacon.

THE CHOIR FOR the Mass will be directed by Rev. Eugene Schwarz, O.S.B. Father Conroy will deliver the sermon. Henry Dubois, president of the senior class, will present the abbot with a spiritual bouquet.

A similar celebration will be held at Delbarton School, Morristown, founded during his tenure, on Nov. 10. The formal celebration will take place at a community Pontifical Mass to be offered by Abbot O'Brien at St. Mary's Abbey Church here Nov. 24.

Abbot O'Brien, a native of Manchester, N.H., was elected head of the Benedictine communities in Newark and Morristown Aug. 11, 1937. Under his direction, a modern classroom, auditorium and cafeteria building was constructed at St. Benedict's, bringing enrollment to over 800.



**HIGHLANDS OF MORRIS** — This bi-level ranch home is one of two models priced from \$23,500 at the Highlands of Morris County off Route 46, in Rockaway Township. This model includes on the upper level a mahogany paneled family room with fireplace off the kitchen, and a raised patio. On the lower level there is a paneled recreation room, fourth bedroom, and space for two or three additional rooms. Jack Hendrickx is the builder.

## Bier-Higgins Are Agents For Hearthstone Homes

A J. Nuckel Release

ALLEDALE (PFS) — The James Nuckel Construction Corporation announced today the appointment of Bier-Higgins Realty Associates of Saddle River as sales consultants for Hearthstone, a 29-unit colony of homes on Brookside Ave. off East Crescent Ave. here. The Hearthstone homes are priced from \$27,900.

Sales are now under way in the first section of 11 homes, with a modified Colonial home on display. Three more models are under construction for fall showing.

A three-bedroom home, the display model was designed by Harsen and Johns, Tenafly architects. The home features a 27-foot living room, an 18-foot master bedroom and a large family room adjacent to the kitchen.

The master bedroom is serv-

ed by its own dressing room and bath with stall shower, a huge walk-in closet and a double sliding door closet.

The main bath has a tub and shower combination and a vanity sink. There is a half-bath off the family room that serves as a first-floor powder room.

Among the other features of the Hearthstone model are a full dining room, a kitchen with a dinette, a full basement and a two-car garage. The kitchen contains a built-in Caloric oven, a four-burner table-top range, custom-finished cabinets with Formica-topped workspaces and an electric exhaust fan.

Three-zone gas-fired hot water heat with baseboard convectors are used to heat the model, which is fully insulated and completely weather-stripped.

## Near ST. ELIZABETH SCHOOL and CHURCH in WYCKOFF

Truly luxurious homes close to the uncrowded grammar school facilities conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph. A community of beautifully designed homes offering unusual advantages in prestige and convenience. Nestled in pleasantly suburban Wyckoff, near Ridgewood, this fine collection of homes is being constructed with an eye toward enduring value, by one of New Jersey's foremost builders of quality homes. See them this week!

### 8 ROOMS • 4 BEDROOMS

In your choice of

COLONIAL • SPLIT-LEVEL • BI-LEVEL

from \$31,900 Mortgages from 5 1/4%

## STONEY BROOK ESTATES

SICOMAC AVE., WYCKOFF, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: West on Route 46 1 mile to Route 208, proceed on Route 208 for 7 miles to Russell Ave. overpass, continue under overpass and bear right onto Russell Ave. proceed on Russell Ave. on overpass back over Route 208 and continue to Sicomac Ave. Turn left on Sicomac Ave. short distance to exhibit home. Open everyday except Monday.

Glen View Development Co. Builders

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## Lynn Brook in Deliveries

A Kaylor Release

RARITAN TOWNSHIP (PFS)—Homes have been delivered to 10 families to initiate occupancies at the 65-house Lynn Brook at Woodland Park community on Union Ave. off Rt. 38 in the Hazlet section here. Twenty-one homes have been sold, with additional occupancies slated through the fall.

Sales agent Dolph Keller of the Langton-Keller Co. of Oradell reports that builders Harold Kramer, Sam Yarosh and Saul Feinberg, developing Lynn Brook as another Harmer project, are also completing some homes for families who need immediate delivery dates.

The tract offers the front-to-back Lawrence split-level model at \$18,340 and the nine-room Spacemaster Colonial bi-level ranch at \$18,700. Featured in the price are a five-unit appliance group—a 14-cubic-foot refrigerator-freezer, clothes washer and dryer, built-in wall oven and counter-top range—at no extra cost.

Both models are offered to veterans with no down-payment while the eight-room Lawrence is available with no legal or closing fees. The homes are to be built on fully-landscaped plots 7,000 square feet and larger in an area serviced by city sewers and all improvements.

The eight-room, 1 1/2-bath Lawrence front-to-back split-level model has a covered entry leading into a foyer with

guest closet, family room, a lavatory with clothes washer and dryer, and a garage with a direct entry into the family room. A few steps up from the rear of the family room is a living-dining room combination with cathedral-ceiling and a picture window, plus a kitchen with breakfast area, built-in wall oven and counter-top range, mahogany cabinets, and a door leading out to the yard.

The upper level has three bedrooms and a colored ceramic-tiled bath with linen closet and tub with shower.

## TV-Matic Office Open in Passaic

An Edwards Release

PASSAIC (PFS) — Last Saturday morning, downtown Passaic was treated to an event that proved that the electronic age of automation is compatible with the old-fashioned block dance or country fair. The event was the open house celebration for North Jersey Savings and Loan's new "TV-Matic office," at 625 Main Ave., which was attended by 7,500 people.

This new office is next to the main office of the North Jersey Savings. But it is not the usual type of office—it is a completely remote-controlled drive-up and walk-in office that is operated entirely by closed-circuit television. It represents the latest engineering and technological equipment that is available.

## The Best in Bergen County's West!



9 rooms / 5 bedrooms / 2 1/2 baths  
full basement / covered side porch  
2,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living space

Plus elegant entry foyer, full dining room, Caloric wall oven, counter-top range and plentiful wood cabinets in kitchen, finished den and cedar shake shingles. \$34,990.

SEE ALL 5 MODELS from \$32,990

Open 11 A.M. 'Til Dark (Closed Monday)

## CHESTNUT RIDGE

CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD, MONTVALE, N. J. acres

Directions: George Washington Bridge; West on Route 4 to Route 17; North on Route 17 to Garden State Parkway; North on Parkway to Exit 172 (Grand Avenue) Montvale. Turn left on Grand Avenue to Chestnut Ridge Road. Right on Chestnut Ridge Road for 1/4 mile to furnished exhibit home.

Sales Agent: S. Hekemian & Co., Inc., 477 Main St., Hackensack, N.J., HU 7-1500 Builders: Star Homes, Inc.

## Veterans Terms Available At Village on the Green

A Kaylor Release

EWINGVILLE (PFS) — Thirty-year financing terms for veterans are being made available this weekend at the 115-house Village on the Green community on Upper Ferry Rd. off Pennington Rd. west of Rt. 1, reports the McGuire-Burke Agency of Trenton, sales agent.

The 115-house tract offers bi-level, split-level, ranch and two-story homes from \$21,590 to \$24,990. Harold Kramer and Saul Feinberg are developing the community.

Activation of the G.I. terms will enable veterans to purchase homes at Village on the Green with no- and low-down payment, 30-year terms at 5 1/4%. The eight-room Wellsley bi-level priced at \$21,590 will be available with no down payment, while the other three models—the seven-room

Stockton ranch, the seven-room Hampton split-level, and the four-bedroom Claymont two-story—can be purchased with low-down payment, 30-year V.A. terms.

## 6 Sales Reported

A Cherson-Carroll Release

WEST ORANGE (PFS) — The purchase of a half dozen homes since the introduction, last month, of two new models at Winchester Heights is reported this week by David Himmelblau and Julian Levin, builders of this 75-home luxury community on St. Cloud Ave.

Recent purchasers here include Paul Blatt (West Orange), Carl Hulsbeck (South Orange), Stanley Kravitz (Linden), Sylvia Lano (Hillside), Calvin Sheldon (East Orange), and William Witney (Irvington).

## FINAL SECTION Now Open

A FEW FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



## 3 Beautiful Models from \$23,500

3-BR. SPLIT \$23,500 4-BR. SPLIT \$26,000 4-BR. BI-LEVEL \$24,500

Featuring 3 and 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 and 2-car attached garages, spacious recreation rooms, oversized kitchens, covered porches, utility-storage room, and hot water heat. On heavily wooded landscaped minimum 100x150-ft. lots located on a ridge overlooking Wayne Township . . . within a stone's throw from Wayne Jr. and St. High Schools and a short walk to grade school, shopping centers and bus transportation! City sewers, curbs and sidewalks included!

Our Lady of the Valley Church and School within easy walking distance.

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 to Riverview Rd. Turn onto Riverview Rd. follow signs toward Passaic approx. 1 1/4 miles to Valley Road. Wayne (at right after crossing bridge) stay on Valley Road past A & P shopping center and High School to Woodstock Dr. Left to top of hill (Cliff Drive) left to models.

## ANTHONY J. P. CONTI

Broker AR 1-0477 (Model) OX 4-8533 Paterson



## GOLD MEDALLION HOMES OPEN THE DOOR TO ALL-ELECTRIC LIVING!

When you buy or build a home that meets the all-electric Gold Medallion standards you know you are getting more-than-modern comfort and convenience for years to come. The Gold Medallion Home isn't a brand name . . . It is an award for a home that comes up to rigid standards for modern, all-electric living.

Whether you're buying or building, set your sights high for a new, happier way of life . . . be sure your home meets the Gold Medallion standards. Look for the emblem when you are "home shopping" . . . it's your guarantee of modern, carefree living.

THE GOLD MEDALLION IS YOUR PROMISE OF GREATER COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. REMEMBER, YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY!

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY TAXPAYING SERVANT OF A GREAT STATE

LOOK WHAT YOU ENJOY IN A TYPICAL GOLD MEDALLION HOME:

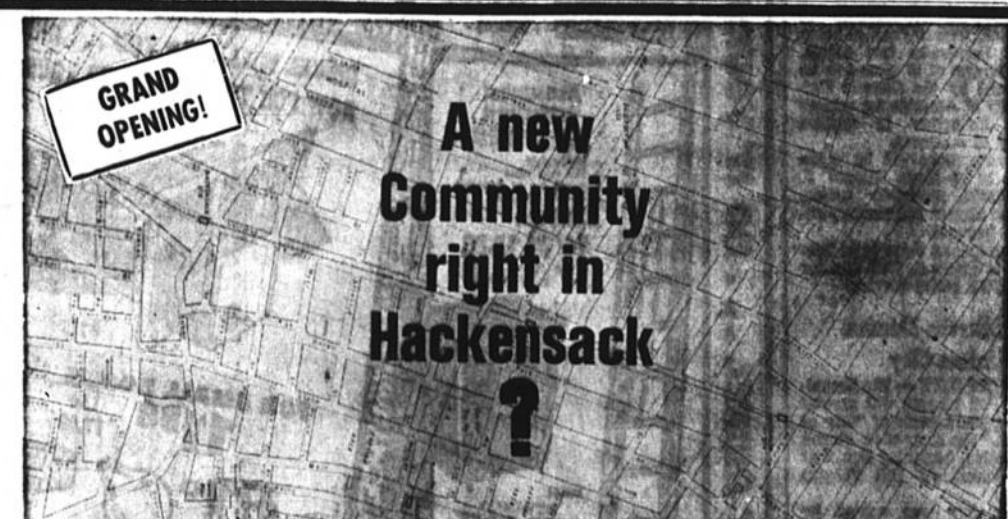
**ELECTRIC HOME HEATING** Luxurious electric heating gives you room-by-room temperature control. It's clean, quiet, and completely automatic.

**ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN** What a convenience! Meals are prepared quickly, easily in this modern electric cooking center. Appliances like an electric dishwasher give homemakers lots more time to spend with the family.

**FULL HOUSEPOWER WIRING** There's plenty of electricity and the right kind of wiring throughout every Gold Medallion Home. Even heavy appliances (and electric tools in Dad's workshop), always perform at their best.

**ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER** Washday is easy in all kinds of weather. Rain, wind, or snow clothes come out fluffy and dry.

**ELECTRIC WATER HEATER** The whole family gets all the hot water it needs any time of the day or night. Electric water heaters in Gold Medallion Homes are big enough to take care of the whole family's needs.



## yes! The first in years . . . and built in the most exclusive section of town!

Ask the old timers about the "Summit Avenue section" of Hackensack. Even in a town known for its lovely homes, this exclusive address says the home is truly deluxe. In fact, most local people believe that every bit of land in this section has been snapped up. But now, SUMMIT GARDENS opens with land enough for 40 custom-crafted homes, in the very heart of the choicest spot.

Yet with all this "top hat" privacy, you are close to downtown Hackensack's fine department stores and shops and just 7 driving minutes from either the Bergen Mall Shopping Center or the Garden State Plaza. A grammar school and high school stand within walking distance. The Orchard Hill Country Club for golfing and the Oritani Field Club for tennis and swimming (both public facilities) are within 12 minutes of home. The New York City bus and train get there in 30 honest minutes—and the stops are just a block away! But this entire page would not hold the extraordinary virtues of Hackensack . . . more specifically, the Summit Avenue section of town.

You may select from 4 basic models and make custom changes to suit your particular taste. All are situated OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 A.M. TO DARK

## SUMMIT GARDENS

Summit Ave. and Beech St. • Hackensack, New Jersey

Glen View Development Co., Builders • Sales Agent: S. Hekemian & Co., Inc. • HU 7-1500

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway north to Exit 160; turn right on Passaic St. for approx. 3 miles to Summit Ave.; right to Summit Gardens.

on lots of at least 75' x 110', fully landscaped. All community improvements including CITY SEWERS, are in and paid for. All models feature Caloric oven and range, Westinghouse-Lenox gas-fired heating system, American-Standard 40-gallon water heater, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage.



The WINCHESTER—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, center hall entry, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dining area, 2-car garage. COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS!

\$34,400

SPLIT-LEVELS, BI-LEVELS, and 2-STORY COLONIAL MODELS from \$32,950



The theme of the institute will be "Leadership through Sodality Formation." It is being held in cooperation with the Newark and New York Archdiocesan Sodality Federations. Over 130 delegates and representatives will participate in discussions and workshops.

Mary I. DeFonzo, executive secretary of the New York Archdiocesan Sodality Federation, will deliver the keynote address, which will be followed by a panel on "Developing and Living the Interior Life." Chairman of the panel will be Arthur Mannebach, president of the New York federation. Representatives of St. Elizabeth's and St. Peter's will be on the panel.

Workshops will follow both panels, at which conclusions will be reached and reported back to the final general session.

Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, archdiocesan director of sodalities, will preside at Benediction which will close the institute. A social and buffet supper will follow Benediction.

**MEDELLIN, Colombia (NC)** — A Colombian Archbishop has decided to give his inheritance and the use of his house for the benefit of workers and the poor.

The Archbishop has decided to rent a modest house to serve as a residence, making the archiepiscopal residence available as a training center for labor leaders.

WASHINGTON—Miriam T. Rooney, former dean of Seton Hall University law school, will be one of 10 alumni to be honored by the Catholic University of America for achieving distinction in various fields of endeavor.

Also among those to be honored is Frank A. Hall, director of NCWC News Service.

**UNION CITY** — The Veronica's Veil players will present four performances of "City of Kings," the story of St. Martin de Porres, beginning Nov. 3 at the Veronica's Veil Theatre here.

The play was written by Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., and is directed by Victor Bellacosa. There will be matinees Nov. 3 and 10 for children and Nov. 4 and 11 for adults.

**Sunday, Oct. 28**  
**East Orange, Holy Name. Husband-Wife.**  
**Berkeley Heights, Little Flower. Husband-Wife. Rev. Joseph Doyla. 3:30, 4:45-5:15.**  
**Elizabeth, St. Mary's. Parent-School Child. Rev. James McElough. 7:45 p.m.**  
**Rutherford, St. Mary's. Parent-School Child. Rev. James Carroll. 7:30 p.m.**  
**Plainfield, St. Mary's. Parent-School Child. Development of Child. Rev. Neil Smith. Dr. Ann Lucas. 7:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 29**  
**Emerson, Assumption. Husband-Wife. Rev. Andrew Jensen. 8 p.m.**

Newark. Sacred Heart Rev. (Vallibus),  
Husband-Wife. Rev. Robert G.  
Kearney. 7-10 p.m. \$2.00  
Plainfield. St. Bernard's. Parent-  
Tens. Rev. Robert Lemmon. 7-9  
p.m.

Eutherston, St. Mary's. Psychological  
Symptoms of Child. Rev. Dominie  
Marcon. Dr. Ann. 8-10 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 5

Northvale. Rev. James F. Johnson. Spiritu-  
al. 7-9 p.m. \$3.00

PACANA FOR THE ENGAGED  
Nov. 11-18 - St. Anthony's, Union  
City. RE 3-6061.

Mary's. Commemorative Heart of  
Mary. Maplewood, OR 5-1233.  
Dec. 2-9 - 2 - Immaculate Con-  
ception.  
Dec. 2-9 - St. Matthew's. Ridge-  
side. WH 3-6061.

HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS  
PL 5-1541 or PL 3-3272

Jan. 25-26 - Peace House of Peace Re-  
treat House, Newton  
Feb. 13 and Feb. 15-17 - Carmel

[illegible]